Governor of Wisconsin by

Large Margin.

Lead in Massachusetts

Senate Race.

Governor Frank G. Allen was re-

The majority of LaFollette over

Kohler stood firm today above the

100,000 mark. With 2,625 of 2,824

precincts reported the vote was:

LaFoliette 353,349; Kohler 252,663.

Butler, former chairman of the

Butler Lead Increasing

Republican national committee,

had a much smaller but steadily

Boston, his nearest opponent.

New York state's primaries in

which national interest was limited

to nominations for the house,

showed the defeat of Representa-

tive S. Wallace Dempsey, Republi-

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MAY GO ON BALLO

Writ To Have Names Put

Before Voters.

By International News Service

ticket. Hamilton county, today ap-

a writ of mandamus requiring Sec-

separate column under the designa-

announced here Tuesday by Secre-

enough petition signatures had

been filed with election officials to

however, could be designated on

Brown's ruling was based upon

an opinion issued by Attorney Gen-

claiming that legal reqquirements

the ballet as "independents."

tary Brown, who held that not

next Tuesday.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 17-Coun-

By The Associated Press

his state for the senate.

conceded defeat.

H. Gillett.

THREE CENTS.

# ACCIDENT LOSES RACE FOR SHAMROCK

Wet and Dry Fights to Done, an Suggests Wassolini Fall? Does a Tariff Protect?

HUR BRISBANE CONTESTS throughinvolve, many of

our wet-dry fights. optimists tell you Prohibition is on m read and will soon chaire, with prohibition nstitution. To imof 48 states will ake it out is folly. n van, better known as is said to have a

> addition cannot be the Constitution, he another amendment and give the federal control of liquor transen state and local govonly three-legged

METROD SELDES, able newspa- peared to have wrested control of an leveles from Europe, pre- the party in the state from the conthe "Mass line's fall from pow- servative element which the latter with his Fascist government represented. Supporters of Kohler the ne besent his cars within a

mor will do the job, says; Hes and Mussolini's enea home are preparing it. He the Masselmi might plunge y are war to stave off revolu-

government have done that, and

France evidently is convinced growing margin over Eben S that her first trouble will come on Italy, and seeks alternately contest for the seat now held by tlarate and terrify the imauther and forever unterrified

spring that powerful leader, naturl is that he has endured And a greater marvel is that, in absolute power and so many micks on his life, he has ruled

mederately IF YOU DOUBT that a tariff can ter laber, ask Henry Ford we be returns from France. He used to "assemble" cars in not sending the various parts shen putting them together.

eafter he will manufacture the we car in France INSIDE the witch high tariff wall. Tris when a Frenchman buys to car, he will buy nothing but

er hillated, with a small payw 60 lenas brains. Prayers might meditate on

"CITIZENS" TICKET NTIL HECENTLY a public c. Oklahoma City had 1,000 late thing knowledge. Candidates' Council

the papels are gone and in of the para a "gusher" is spout-Tell to tarries of oil a day. The 36 36 hg, to the city and will francels able to educate Time 1000 pupils.

The walk to be a happy countime our only complaint is to base too much of every-

MILLODY has bought a picture retary of State Clarence J. Brown By and experts say a genuine and the Hamilton county election board to authorize the printing, on fainting and is worth the November election ballots, of

may be a genuine Rubens, and with more than \$55 or 55 | tion "Citizens' ticket."

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lemperatures permit the placing of the names of these candidates on the ballot un-One Year Ago Today

The Associated Press daily tem-8 a. m. Today

Atlanta ...... 66 part cloudy 72 Strander 74 cloudy Buffalo ..... 64 clear metago....... 52 clear .noinnati..... 60 clear Chiveland..... 60 clear lumbus...... 60 clear enver...... 52 clear etroit ... .... 58 clear Paso ..... 70 clear Nameas Cry.... 62 clear izs Angeles ... 60 cloudy Miami..... 84 cloudy New Orleans. . 72 cloudy New York ..... 70 rain Mathargh..... 64 part cloudy 78 ortiand. Ore... 62 clear

Louis ..... 60 clear

an Francisco.. 62 cloudy

78 cloudy

Cashington.... 72 part cloudy

Yesterday's High

of the free ballot."

complied with.

72 day's hearing.

THUGS KILL OFFICER By International News Service CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 17-Patroiman Walter Cummins, 41, night patrolman of Wyoming, a suburb, died in General hospital here today from bullet wounds which were inflicted by two thugs whom he surprised as they attempted to enter 90 a Wyoming residence. Cummins gave police an account of the 34 shooting and furnished a complete 

76 nounces the ruling in this case and

# LAFOLLETTE TO HUNT FOR CHICAGO FRENCH FLIERS FLIERS HONOR HERRICK OVER OHIO IN

OVER 100,000 Police Get Warrants for 26 "Public Enemies," Including Al Capone.

Besides Capone, the list of 26

Hughes.

By The Associated Press.

GUNEVA, Sept. 17-Frank B.

Kellogg, formerly United States

secretary of state, today was

elected a member of the permanent

court of international justice, so-

called World court, to replace

Charles Evans Hughes, who re-

signed to become chief justice of

The Kellogg election was jointly

by the league assembly and council

in secret balloting. Later in the

to be elected to the full nine-year

Rellogg received 30 out of the 47

IN DARING HOLDUP

Unknown Amount Taken

by Nebraska Desperadoes;

Third Robbery in Week.

By The Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Nebr., Sept. 17-Five

inmasked men armed with pistols

and sub-machine guns invaded the

Lincoln National bank today and

obtained an undetermined number

E. Barkley and Cashler Phil Hall

before ordering a score of employes

and customers to lie on the floor

security boxes.

while they cleaned out tills and

dates voted for were not an

I term beginning Jan. 1 next.

the United States Supreme court.

CHICAGO. Sept. 17-The 6.000 lum, already in a cell at the detec-Wins G. O. P. Nomination for members of Chicago's police force live bureau, was the first of the 26 teday hunted the 26 "public against whom the vagrancy warenemies" listed by the Chicago rant was issued. He is reputedly crime commission, with Alphonse allied with the Capone forces. ("Scarface") Capone, gangland BUTLER VICTORY LIKELY overlord, the first on their list. Backed by warrants issued last brother Ralph, generally regarded night by Municipal Judge John M. as his chief lieutenant; his arch- Receive Tremendous Ovation They will grow Former Republican Chief Has Lyle charging Capone and the enemy, George "Bugs" Moran, who other gang chiefs with violation of is currently reported to have been the vagrancy law, Chief of Detec- displaced as North Side gang czar tives John Norton inaugurated the by the Capone forces; and other search. Judge Lyle, who made cer- lesser lights of gangdom's ruling Out of the welter of yesterday's tain the warrants were returnable set before him before delivering them primary voting in three states, into the hands of assistant state's IN COURT SEAT day the Republican nomince . for the bond for each at \$10,000. governor of Wisconsin and William

Judge Lyle explained he was making the bond no higher in or-M. Butler of Massachusetts was the der to offset criticism which his likely choice of the Republicans of insistence upon larger sums in recent cases aroused.

#### nominated by the Massachusetts La Follette, brother of Robert M. La Follette, had a steadily widening lead for the nomination over Governor Walter J. Kohler, and ap-

Eight Witnesses Testify as First Degree Murder Trial Opens.

JURY TAKEN TO SCENE

Alleged Confession of Kenneth McCartney Admitted as Exhibit.

Draper, his wet opponent in the Special To The Star BUCYRUS, Sept. 17-Eight witthe Republican Senator Frederick nesses had given testimony in common pleas court at noon today as Marcus A. Coolidge, of Fitchburg, the state's effort to obtain a first led Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston degree murder verdict against Kenfor the Democratic nomination to neth McCartney, Mansfield man leng the terrific strain of the same office. Three other can- charged with complicity in didates in the race had dropped far fatal shooting of Ralph Wilcox in behind. Both leading contestants an attempted holdup at Gallon, got

under way. Prosecutor J. D. Sears indicated Governor Allen's Democratic opponent will be Joseph B. Ely of that he would seek the electric

mer Mayor John J. Fitzgerald of ing of Wilcox. "McCartney Decoy"-Scars In his opening statements to the jury, Sears pictured McCartney as a decoy during the fatul shooting. He charged him with handing Earl Sites, a third man indicted for the crime who will go on trial next can of Lockport, veteran chairman week, a .32 caliber revolver. The of the house rivers and harbors prosecutor's talk lasted but 15

minutes. committee. His successful op-Sears' statements were denied by George Coble, counsel for McCartney. He urged, in a short talk, that the jury not form an opinion

until the close of the hearing. Fourteen witnesses remained to be examined before the state would present session Kellogg is expected rest its case. No witnesses have been subpocnaed by the defendant. The state will not complete its case before late Thursday af- valid votes cast. The other canditernoon, it was indicated today.

Jury Seated Tuesday The jury was sworn in Tuesday at 1:45 p. m. after a venire of 65 FIVE BANK BANDITS at 1:45 p. m. after a venire of 65 Immediately after taking oath, the Continued on Page Seven

#### sel for candidates on the "Citizens" plied to the Ohlo supreme court for FORMER MINISTER SENTENCED TO PEN the names of these candidates in a

Rev. F. E. Reddick Pleads The case will be heard on its Guilty to Charge of merits by the supreme court here Blackmail. The suit is a result of a ruling.

of securities and \$20,000 to \$30,000 By International News Service BELLEFONTAINE, O., Sept. 17 in cash. -Reverend Frank E. Reddick. First reports from employes that former Methodist Episcopal pastor \$1,000,000 in securities had been enroute from Chicago. of the Huntsville church, near stolen were denied later by J. T. here, pleaded guilty today to one Shields, assistant cashier, who said der the designation "Citizens" of four indictments charging him the amount was small. A third of ticket." Brown said the candidates. with blackmail and was sentenced the securities were said to be nego-

Reverend Reddick, who was recently expelled from the Methodist eral Gilbert Bettman, interpreting Episcopal church by the Ohio con-Ohio's new election code. The rul- ference of that organization had ing was in response to a protest pleaded not guilty at a preliminary lodged with election officials, hearing several weeks ago.

Judge Ernest Thompson of the relative to the placing of a party Logan county common pleas court. ticket upon the ballot had not been imposed the sentence. Reddick was arrested last July

Bettman will defend the secre- on a charge of blackmall following 74 tary of state and the Hamilton charges which were made by mem-70 county election board at next Tues- bers of his congregation. After an investigation by county authorities, The Democratic state platform he was charged with three other adopted here late Tuesday de blackmail attempts. His intended victims said that he had threatened

86 characterizes it as "a suppression the lives of members of their families. He was arraigned and was bound over to the county grand jury when he entered a plea of not

> AMELIA IN COLUMBUS ne international News service COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 17-Miss Amelia Earhart, famous American aviatrix, arrived here this morning on the Airways limited

Cross State Today After Visiting Cleveland To Honor Herrick.

named included the name of his ARE HEADED FOR DETROIT

at Ohio Metropolis; Guests at Banquet

my International Sens Service CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 17-The French Trans-Atlantic fliers, Maj. Dieudonne Coste and Lleut, Maurke Bellonte, took off from Cleveland airport for Detroit at 9:04 a. m, today on the third leg of their goodwill tour of the nation, after having paid homage to the memory of the late ambassador to France, Myron T. Herrick here yesterday. The route of the aviators today carried them over Akron, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo. The fliers were to stop at Indianapolis for lunch. They expected to arrive

and to take off at 1:30 p. m., on their trip to Detroit. Get Great Ovation A tremenduous ovation was acrived here yesterday. They were formally welcomed at city hall by Mayor John D. Marshall and later were taken on a whirlwind parade through downtown streets. At Lake View cemetery the French fliers placed a wreath on the grave of Ambassador Herrick. The French aces were honored guests at a public banquet last night. The fliers passed over down town Columbus at 10:25 a. m., af ter circling over Akron and making the trip from there in 55 min-

at the Indiana capital about noon

ntes. They were flying at a high altitude as their famous plane circled Columbus and headed for They flew low over Dayton at 11:04 a. m., and after circling the city, hended for Indianapolis

Delayed Enroute The feted French fliers arrived in Cleveland at 5 p. m. yesterday, They were two hours late, having governorship was conceded by for- tried in connection with the shoot- Frank B. Kellogg is Chosen been delayed in their flight from rainsoaked crowd of nearly 5,000 persons was on hand at the airport to greet the Frenchmen, who were immediately whirled to city hall downtown to receive an official

Automobiles then took the filers and the reception committee in a swift parade up Euclid avenue and out to Lake View cemetery. Thousands of Clevelanders lined the

curbs, cheering justily. At the cemetery, Maj. Coste and Lieut. Bellonte reversed their roles and stood silently and respectfully before the grave of Ambassador Herrick. The ceremony was simple and impressive as the two Frenchmen placed a wreath on the grave. Among the witnesses were Parmely | Geneva Assembly Gives Amer Herrick, son of the ambassador, and Mrs. Herrick.

A rousing evation was accorded the fliers at a public banquet in their honor last night. Maj. Coste replied to the reception in French, thanking the city for its welcome and speaking of Mr. Herrick's service to France.

Each of the fliers was presented with a silver plaque at the banquet as a permanent memento of their visit in Cleveland.

#### Sills Funeral Deterred To Wait for Brother

By International News Service HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 17-Funeral arrangements for Milton Sills, well-known picture actor, today awaited the arrival of Sille' younger brother, Clarence, who is

widow of Sills, was still under a himself physician's care as a result of her collapse following audden death of Sills late Monday. Sills slumped to the tennis court on his Santa Monica estate, stricken with heart failure, and died before doctors arrived.

Tentative arrangements were Neither Barkley nor Hall was made to hold the funeral rites Sat-

#### seriously injured. SIX NATURALIZED AT HEARINGS HERE

Two Applicants for Citizenship Denied Papers by Examiner; Judge Gives Oath.

of eight applicants in common the six who were passed. Mrs. pleas court this morning when they Pulsford was born in Missouri in appeared before Judge George B. 1880 and was married to Herbert Scofield and Paul G. Werner of Pulsford at Leesville, Texas, in her body, in the expressed belief Cleveland, district director of nat- 1899, eight years before an act of uralization, at the annual hearing. congress was passed which de-Two were denied citizenship be- clared an American woman lost her cause of failure to answer correctly citizenship if she married a citizen questions of federal and state gov- of a foreign country. ernment, while a ninth failed to

Angeles to the bedside of her fath. 651 Cleveland avenue, whose hus of Mrs. Pulsford have lost their Rachel Wilson Young, Washington, suto turned over returning from a er, who is reported critically ill. band was born in England and who

Citizenship was granted six out its not yet naturalized, was one of

Mrs. Clara Hortense Pulsford of men in situations similar to that senator from Wisconsin and Miss in-law, were injured when their



In memory of Myron F. Herrick, amon Lindbergh flew across the ocean, Major Dicudonne Coste, left, and Lieutenant Maurice Bellonte, who flew from Paris to New York, place a wreath on the Herrick grave in Cleveland, one of many ceremonles participated in by the French aslators in the Ohio metropolls yesterday.

#### \$55 Art Purchase Found PROBE LEAVES To Be Worth \$25,000

By United Press NEW YORK, Sept 17 A painting discarded in a New York auction foom and purchased by an art collector on a gamble for \$55 has proved to be a Flemish masterplees. by Rubens worth \$25,000.

The painting, a master study for "The Madonna of the Rosnry." In the Leningrad museum was hidden beneath layers of overpainting. Julius H. Weltzner, however, was im pressed by the authority of the composition, and bought the printing. Experts removed several layers of paint and tevealed the original design as Rubens left it in 1620.

ica Chance To Help Consider European Union.

By The Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 17 The nasembly of the League of Nations today left open a path for the United States to confer and collaborate with the Geneva body on a plan fuert of the committee to hear evifor a federation of European states dence she had collected of alleged such as originally suggested by tapping of telephone wires at her Aristide Briand, French foreign home near Byron, Ill., constituted

The assembly, as was previously agreed, sent M. Briend's memorandum of May 17, in which he broach- stand," added the McCormick stateed the idea of a European federa- ment, "that the proof is available tion, to a special committee of rep- and has twice been offered and resentatives of the European states | twice refused. He (Nye) denies and members of the league for fur. my charges. He again assails me. ther study and report to the as- But that does not explain to the sembly next year.

This action was taken by unanimous consent, the resolution order- evidence that his agents have changed overnight so as to sug- that the committee had caused any gest to the committee which may be formed eventually that it may date. His statement declared that avail itself of collaboration of any "the most conclusive answer to nation, including non-members of slanderous insinuations that the the league and non-European mem-

This of course was considered as in the fact that it would not posopening the possibility later of an sibly make use of any records obinvitation to the United States to tained by such methods." have a representative on the committee which finally takes M. Briand's memorandum under advisement.

#### Believe Wife of Movie Actor Murder Victim the record completely.

My The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17-Sheriff's deputies, acting on unrevealed information obtained from detectives and Noah Beery, film actor, today began in intensive search for his wife, Marguerite, or Beery has been missing 10 days.

LA FOLLETTE MARRIED By The Associated Press MADISON, Wis., Sept. 17-Rob- burg constable, Newton Conley of Some courts have ruled that wo ert M. LaFollette, United States New Boston, and the latter's son-

Lipton Boat Halted by Mishap as it Makes Best Start of Race Series.

ENTERPRISE FINISHES

Vanderbilt To Reject Victory for Defender, Officials Predict.

By International News Service ON BOARD THE PARTHENIA OUTSIDE BRENTON LIGHT. Sept. 17-According to the best suthorities, including Captain Edwin P. Therien, Harbor master of Newport, the Enterprise was winging its way alone to victory in the third race of the America's cup series thin afternoon with the probable intention of spurning its laurels at

the end of the contest. The accident which robbed Shamrock V, of its mainsail, it was said, left Harold Vanderbilt, skipper of the Enterprise no alternative but to finish the 30-mile course, the penalty for failure to do this being possible disqualification as eaptain of the defender.

However, after crossing the line he can appeal to the race committee to declare the race no-contest and this, it was declared, was doubtless in his mind as he have to for a moment following the accident and then proceeded on his

incidentally, it was pointed out by Captain Therien that the broken mainsail could be repaired. In two hours and that, for this realoon, it was probable that tomorrow's race would proceed, as selved-

There was some question as to whether the race committee would consider wiping today's race from the books as in 1920 the Shamrock Nye's Senate Committee Gets IV won the first race under stim-I far conditions and was declared the winner despite Sir Thomas Lipton's

(By Radio to The Associated Press) RUTH FIRES FINAL SHOT U. B. R. KANE, OFF AMER-ICA'S CUP COURSE, Sept. 17-Assails Senators for Refusal The third race of the series for the America's cup today ended dis-To Hear "Wire Tapping"

Back to Main Line of

Inquiry.

Evidence.

By The Associated Green

out returning to the charges and

counter charges of prying unless,

Nye said, the employment of detec-

tives should be considered part of

Mrs. McCormick's campaign ex-

Issues Statement

statement charged continued it-

"deliberate effort to suppress the

"I want the public to under-

committee, he continues to bar out

opening of the committee session

apying of any sort on any candi-

committee inclinated the alleged

theft of these records may be found

Patterson Dissents

Senator Roscoe C. Patterson of

Missouri, a committee member, dis-

sented from the statement of Mys.

to say that he would reserve judg-

ment on the whole question

espionage until he had examined

James W. Rogers, who handled

funds for Mrs. McCormick, was to

CASUALTIES REPORTED

Br The Annuelated Fream

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 17-

The hunting season went forward

yesterday with five accidents re-

sulting. Charles Sparks, 32, was

slightly wounded by the accidental

discharge of a gun; Victor Caudill,

17, of Pike county, was similarly

wounded; Wells Ketter, Wheelers-

in the first witness.

Last night Mrs. McCormick in a

tioning.

Dellacz.

inctm

British challenger, three-quarters of an hour after the start. CHICAGO, Sept. 17 Trolled by a Footing it along on even terms with Enterprise, the defender. bristling statement from Congress. woman Ruth Hanna McCormick, Shanrock lost her mainsail, which billowed down, balf on her deck Himois Republican sensiorial nomand half in the water. She imme-Ince, the senate compatgn funds dintely lost way and came about. investigating committee left the The main halyard, which holds the explorance detour behind today to big wing to the most head, had

astrously for Shamrock V. the

proceed along its main line of quest parted. The race committee said it could The committee headed by Sena- not be determined immediately tor Gerald P Nye of North Dakota | whether the challenger would be expected to conclude its hearing on able to race tomorrow. expenditures in Mrs. McCormick's Enterprise Goes On primary campaign this week with-

Enterprise started to come around when the mishap to Shamrock occurred, but then turned back on the course, apparently determined to sail out the race and claim the victory, even though it be a walkover. The tug Susan A. Moran, carry-

ing the race committee, steamed over to the disabled Shamrock as did the Erin, Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht. The challenger's crew, however, hauled in their blg sail alone, and then Captain Ned Heard turned his

boat back toward the startling line, running ahead of the wind in only her topsails. .The mishap came so unexpectedly that it took every one by surprise, especially the press boat.

... Made Promising Start Up to the time of the mishap, Shamrock had given the best performance of the series and had shown every indication of making Ing presented by M. Brising Nye denied in a statement at the a real battle of today's contest. She had all the better of the start, going across almost bow to bow with the defender but in the windward berth, which gave her a large advantage.

# Dried Up

Will Rogers Special OJAVE, Calif., Sept. 17-IVA Did you ever see a real 100 per cent dry town? Well, I did but I had to go to the heart of the desert to do it.

It was Bodie, the old mining town that's been lately monkey-glanded with a new gold SCARS. Mrs. Rogers and I blew in

there last night. I wanted to

show her what a real live western mining town was like at night. Well of all the sad looking mosses, it was it. The night before, 20 prohibition officers had raided the place and closed heatight. Did you ever see a miner on soda pop? You can't even console him. Every throat was dry and every eye was wet.

-Yours.

Today's Low

# HIGHWAY OFFICERS

W. H. Holverstott of Marion and Carl Gugler of Galion at Celebration.

W. H. Holverstott of Marion, secretary and treasurer of the national Harding Highway association, was present when Iowa last Friday celebrated the opening of the highway as the first completely paved east-and-west road, Through Iowa, the Harding highway is paved completely with con-

crete, a distance of 305 miles. Mr Holverstott was accompanied by Mrs. Holverstott, and Mr. and Bird Jacoby Named Mrs. Carl Gugler of Gallon Mr Gugler is president of the national Harding highway association

All but 10 miles of the 305-mile strip of concrete in Iowa was built by prosste court as assignee of the live in the last three years, Mr Hol- estate of the Marion Real Estate

tion of the Harding highway is lerty at \$65,000 for real estate and completely paved, there are many about \$500 for personal effects

sections that need attention, according to Mr. Holycistoff Conditions such as are being remedied in AT IOWA CEREMONY the widening of the highway east of Marion exist at various points along the route in this state

#### Red Cross Secretary Back from Vacation

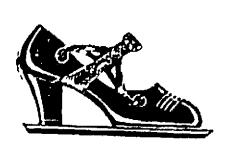
Miss Margaret Dowd, secretary of the Marion chapter of Red Cross, has returned to her post in local Red Cross offices after a three month leave of absence. She resumed her work yesterday morn-

Work of the chapter was handled by Mrs. U. E. Hootman, during: Miss Dowd's absence,

## Assignce for Firm

Bird Jacoby has been appointed Co for the benefit of creditors. Although Ohlo can boast its sec- Jacoby lists the company's prop-

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## Chic Star Patterns Practical and Simple

Stunning Frock for Early Fall.

The collar and scarf of the model sketched today express the very last word in fashion to say nothing of the chie and beauty of the sleever. If it were necessary to add grace to these details, the flared rkirt joined in downward point would surely achieve that. A narrow belt of the fabric is buckled

Pattern 2009 is exquisite fash ioned of canton or chiffon velvet For immediate wear, georgette voile or shantung would be delightful. Seasonal colors are black, brown, green and blue. Or, if you wish, a print will be equally effec-

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Thursday with friends in Mation.

Arthur Wiley of Columbus spent

the week end with Mis Arthur

Mi\* Emma Young, Evelyn Rich

ness trip to Columbus Tuesday.

bulsiness trip to Plymouth, Ind.

on spent Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott.

and children of Columbus spent

Sunday with Mr and Mrs. P. A

Mr. and Mrs Earl Little of Up

per Sandusky visited Saturday with

Mr and Mrs John Sappington

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs J. N. Kearn, Mrs Hollis

Slagle, and sons, Junior, Hollis,

Douglas, and Philip; and Mrs. Le-

Roy Male and son, Hugo, of Mar-

on, visited Thursday with Mr. and

LeRoy Neal, Mrs. Hershel Mur-

ay and children spent Sunday !

Donald McWherter of Caledonia

Dwight Mahaffey.

Its Wesley Roberts

ESSEX

70 mile an hour

SUPER-SIX

Bucyrus

S E Morral here

lon Saturday.

#### Morral News spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mis Samuel McWherter MORRAL, - Miss Mae Blair spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz, and Roberts south of town. son, Keith, and Mirs Avonell De-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McWherter Roche, spent the week-and at Chipand sons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce near Owens. Mrs Albert Carpenter and daugh- Station ter spent Thursday at Marion.

2009

Mr and Mrs Bert Crim and chil-Mr and Mrs Charles Faurot and dren of Marseilles, spent Sunday daughter spent Fridny with friends with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiley. Mis Stella Roberts entertained Mis Coonrad Hartman left Sunday for the rleasure of J. N. Thursday to visit with relatives and | Schmidt the following guests: Mr friends at Columbus and Lancaster and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, and chil-

J N Schmidt of Kirby spent last

week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

dren of Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. V. C Kinsler and children of Agorts. Mr and Mrs Ed Titus Jr of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Ed Titus St

ards and Mildred Hartmann spent Mr. and MistFrank McIntite Mr and Mrs Marion Warner and Mr and Mis William Brown and daughter spent Thursday at Mat-Mrs Elizabeth Yoder spent Thursday at Marysville

MIN. W. H. Taylor left Monday Mr and Mrs Earl Youngs and for Newport where she attended on of Toledo and Miss Helen Moore funcial services Tuesday for W P spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs Wade Wright

Mr. and Mis Philip Hartman. Mi and Mis Roy Tavenner vis-Mrs Alva Yourg, H H Haitman ited Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Tayen and Mildred Hartman spent Friday

The 3G class of the Baptist

Miss Clara Mac Noblett spent the church held a reception and donaweek-end with relatives at Upper tion for their new pastor, Rev. Maivin Crabtree and his family Mon-Mis L B Wilson made a bustday evening with 50 present. Mr. and Mrs Chester Richards Mr and Mrs Frank Taylor of and con, Mr and Mis Margaret

Inspeter, visited Sunday with Mrs Richards of Marlon, Mr. and Mrs Martin Knapp and children of La-W. W Morrol and S E Morrol Rue and children spent Sunday returned to their homes here after] with Mrs. Mattle Richards spending the last two weeks on a Morral won two games from

Clarkdon Sunday, 13 to 5 and 6 to 5 Alan Scherizer spent Filday at McIntire pitched the first game and Koontz the second game. Mr and Mrs James Stoneburner Mr and Mrs. Marion Warner and son and Mr and Mis Clinton) and daughter, Sheldon Warner

Brady visited with friends in Mor. Mae Blair and Marie McCumber spent Sunday at Columbus. Blanche Richardson and Madolyn Mr. and Mrs. William Howe and Wiley entered nurses' training at daughter of Wynndot, Miss Nadine the Huron Read hospital in Cleve- Curpenter of Marion and Harry Wickersham of Clarkdon spent Sun-

Dorls and Margaret Cain of Mir- day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Car-Mi and Mrs Eugene Harmon Mr and Mr. Wayne Scott and Mrs Martin Scott, spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Brewer at Mrs. Horace Faurot, Mrs. William Brown, Lawrence Brown and William Yoder spent last week at Bu-

and son, Ralph of Big Island spent Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartman, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Young spent Mr and Mrs W. E Sigler of Saturday at Kenton, Clyde Forrey left Monday for Harpster were Sunday guests of

Granville where he will enter Dent-Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mahaffey Miss Alice Beers spent the weekend with her parents at Kirk-

Beulah Heller and Ruth Ella Me Intire spent Monday at Detroit

Mrs. Hershel Murray and chil dren of Richwood spent the weekend with Mrs Murray's parents. Mr. and Mrs Leroy Neal. Mr and Mrs. Virgit Scott and

daughters of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs Martin Scott Mr and Mrs Ralph Barrett and children and Miss Evelyn Massic spent Sunday at Columbus

Mr and Mrs Edwin Reardon and Mrs Clarence of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCumber, visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Pearl

Miss Helen Ashworth and Foster Hawk of Athens are visiting this week with Mrs. Alda Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin moved to their home on Green street Mon-

Rev. George Schertzer and Miss Vena Hedges of Green Camp visited here Sunday Rev. Schertzer is the new minister at the M. E.

Mrs. T J Lucas who has been ill at her home is improving slowly. Ethel Granlee and Beulah Heller spent Saturday with friends in

Evelyn Lucas and Mildred Hartnan were callers in Mecker Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bindy and children of Marien spent part of last week with relatives here. Freshmen week is being obserbed

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## RED CROSS TO SEND GIFTS TO SOLDIERS

Marion County Quota for Year, Is 50; First Bags Received Here.

First of the Marion county quota of 50 Christmas bags for active soldiers, sailors and marines in foreign countries have been received Green Camp. at local Red Cross headquarters by Miss Margaret Doud, secretary, she sald today.

These bags contain small gifts men in service would often be unable to obtain. Knives, puzzles, mending kits and dozens of odds and ends go into these Christmas bags distributed to the service men each year through the Red Cross. Bags should be turned in at Red Cross headquarters as soon as completed, as many of them must travel thousands of miles before reaching their destination in time of near Espyville. for Christmas, Miss Dowd said.

A number of women's clubs have agreed to furnish a certain number of the quota of 50 for the county.

Espyville News ESPYVILLE - Mr. and Mrs Frank Young of Richwood, Mr and

Champaign, III, Thursday, after near Espyville. spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs A. F.

Mr Fred Hoch was removed from the City hospital to he home at Espyville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiseman Jr. and children Junior and Vuginia

Elseman of Marion were. Sinday

guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Dire-Mr and Mrs William Crisve!

and sons of near Green Camp Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boblenz, Phys Torig and Miss Martha He ker of Mansfield were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hecker.

Mr. and Mrs Jess Tucker were Marion visitors Friday Mr. and Mrs. William Boblenz

and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Houk of near Fred Rush, Charles Cooper and Miss Grace Brady were Sunlay

callers at the Fred Hoch home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMelin, of Alvada were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarley Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and sons of Espyville were Sunday din-

ner guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Winters of Marion Mr. and Mrs Charles Tobey of Findlay are mending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs George Tobey

Mr. and Mrs Charles Selter, of I near Meeker, spent Sunday with Mrs Lynn Brady Mrs Howard Jenner and Fon

Wallace of Harpster were Suunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs Frank.

Rev and Mrs C H Strewn of Mrs Alvin Crane of Marion were Mt. Victory were Sunday dinner guests Friday at the Fred Hoch | guests at the Homer Fritz hom v. Mrs. Asa Brown spent Tuesday Richard Boblenz returned to with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seiter of

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ford, both graduates in the class

went to Tiffin Monday where they

will attend the Heidelberg college

Mr and Mrs John Seiter and

daughters Josephine and Isabell

ham Rush and family, north of

Mr and Mrs JJ B Fell of Iberia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arter, of Mar-

ion, Mrs. M. Spiece, Mrs. N. Wis-

singer and son, were callers of

Miss Dorothy Kennedy was en-

tertained Saturday at the home of

Miss Ellen Lyon, south of Mar-

Mr and Mrs Marvel Rorick and

children and Mr and Mrs C. W.

Rouce of west of Martel were

callets Saturday evening at the

Miss Winifred Wilkins called on

Mr and Mrs Chester Lvon and

Mr and Mrs Hugh Reece of Gal-

Mrs Daisy Kaiser and Mirs

Caroline Lenney of Marlon visited

Lester Bender of Galion were callers at the home of Mr and

Mr and Mrs William Shaft of

Marion were callers at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. M. Reed Sun

Mr and Mrs E L Shultz of Marion were entertained Sunday

afternoon at the H E Rorick

Mr. and Mrr B. C. Downs and

Thomas Weldenmaier will attend

the conference at Mt. Vernon as a

delegate for Martel and Iberia M.

Mr and Mis. Nell Werrick and

children and Mrs. Ethe Kurtz spent the day Sunday at Columbus

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at the John Kaiser home Sunday Mr and Mrs. J. J. Mvers and

Ruth Reed Sunday afternoon

Recce Sunday afternoon

Mrs A Pletcher Sunday

of near North Canaan

Mrs Eva Amman Sunday after-

next year

## Nurse Asks Cooperation Mr and Mrs John Hecker were Sunday evening guests of Mr and in City Health Program

. and of reach the student, or otherwise interfer ... by Dr N. ing in the health program, she 111 1 alth com- said. Better that a child miss sovrespect of the pro- | eral days of school than risk expos-, η (21 m as ing others to a contagious disease.

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and even, sent home with symptoms that fail we been urged to result in a case of serious sickor sarrying out ness, according to Miss Spaulding ! Parents and pupils may help by . this year, out- not protesting the loss of time to

of dered most | health workers say. Miss Hastings is also conferring with teachers, instructing them to tolles forence detect early symptoms of sickness z separation, in and explaining the proper pro e health depart- cedure, once suspicious symptoms

#### Meeker News

MEEKER-Mrs. Marianne Me-Peek spent Saturday and Sunday in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. A L Hickman and children of Marion spent Sunday at [ lavm in the home of Mr. and Mrs Elias Mr and Mrs Charles Lamb and land family of this place

spent the week-end with Thelma Callaway were Sunday guests of

Mr and Mrs. Owen Miller and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiter and family

Mr. and Mrs. R. Risch and son Arles of near Morral spent Sunday with Mr and Mis. Wesley Jenner Miss Ava Marie Powelson spent Sunday with Miss Hairiet Swanson of Marion

Miss Isabel Sprague spent the week-end with Miss Imogene Mears of Marion

Mr and Mrs Allan George and school at Galion this year daughters Louise, Alfreda and Dorothy of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sneadeker of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams of the week end at her home in north of Mecker,

Mr and Mis A N Tonguett. Donald Tonguett and son Lamair of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. June Sprague. Mr. and Mrs Barnhouse of Mor-

Ella Kannel.

Mrs Dwight Wood of Morral Mr. and Mrs. James Stahl and Hattie Wagner of Williamsport were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. A T. Anthony Mr. and Mis F E Peters and John and Gene Alexander were Sanisy guests of Mrs. John

Mrs Karl Williams and chi'dren spent the week in LaRue Mrs. Eling Cloud of Hardy, Va. \*pent the week end with Mr and Mrs A E Authory and family, Mr and Mrs A E Anthony and

family and Mrs Edna Cloud were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Kennedy of flooded with appeals from young Haipster Mr and Mrs William Layman an audition. Some of the letters Sr. Mr and Mrs Marion Landers touched the great diva deeply, te-

and daughter June. Mr and Mrs counting as they did the sacrifice Roy Layman and deighter Geral | that the writers had made to condine Mr and Mr. Samuel Fritch tinue their vocal studies. Wouldand Dank McCrosky of Marion and be operatic artists and concert Margaret and Evelyn Roszman were guests of Mr and Mrs Walter | Dorothy of Akron spent the week-

son Kenneth of Marion Mr and Miss Helen McCleary of Marion Mrs Clifford Brown and Ralph Mr and Mrs C E Sprague

#### Martel News

MARTEL Mr and Mrs O H McKinstiv are the parents of a girl born Surdix it Toledo O Modella of Prospect, were Sunday Mr. McKinstry was farmerly of dinner guests of Mr. and Mis. Wil

A number from Marrel actended town the Marion county rgir last week Miss Bell Price, former teacher at the Green Carm school of

teaching at the row Junior High Warren Reece returned to Connecticut with his brother Ralph where he expects to spend the win-

Mr. Nellie Thomas teacher of the fifth and sixth grades spent

Findlay home of Mr and Mrs H. E Ror-Mr and Mrs. Harley Lyon and family enjoyed a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mr S Rice at his home near Caledonia Mis Ro a Reece is spending the rat were Sunday guests of Mis tweek with her daughter in Clevechildren of near Caledonia and

Mr. and Mrs. June Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Bott and daughter ion were callers of Miss Almeda

## Mr and Mrs John Hecker were Schumann-Heink Takes Keen Interest in Plans for Training Young Singers

NEW YORK-Once again is the world of music indebted to the gr it Schumann Heink For the great singer is herself going to undertake the training of promising; singers who have not sufficient funds to finance their own fuition Malame Schumann-Heink has been busy for many months work ing out the exact details of her scheme. Since she became, operatiocounsel for the National Broadcast. ing company, her office has been; men and wemen begging her for

MME SCHUMANN-HEINK

end with Mr and Mis B J. Lynen, singers begged Madame Schumann Heink for an audition, promising to abide by her decision should she declare that their vocal equip- monthly, and will begin probably of 1930 at the Martel High school, | ment was not sufficient to warrant anything but a purlor appearance Other letters asked what the he over her scheme and is eagerly chances were of some personal les awaiting the morning of October ens from the famous teacher

#### Plan Decided On

At last a scheme has been ar are called from the many appil rived at by which it is hoped that cants who are arranging to come America's best and most promis to the studios of the National ing young singers will be given Broadcasting Company where the musical training and help for their tests will be held desired career. Not only is Ma | Madame Schumonn Heink who doing Schumann Helnk going to is in excellent health is at present

to select and personally train 40 singer has never forgotten her early of the most promising voices, and gulde them ever the difficult road that confronts almost every aspirant for success as a musician

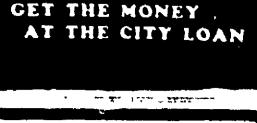
The great singer has planned an ambitious program something that she says will keep her busy for the next five venis. She does not mind who comes to sing for her , her only condition being that the applicant . financial situation is such that she cannot afford to pay for lessons

Only women are to be trained by Madame Schumnnn Heink, who insists that women are easier to teach and more tractable than men-The women chosen will have the benefit of the guidance and experience of the great singer. And in order to make her pupils fit for early public appearances, she will present them in a series of public auditions at New York's Steinway Hall These concerts will be

The famous singer is enthusias-11. For on that date the first auditions will begin to continue until the forty most promising voices

at the Hotel Buckingham, where Her scheme should contribute mashe invariably makes her home terially to America's future in the when in New York She is en- world of music. thirthetic at the prospect of doing warmen as a marketine management something that has always been one of her strongest desires. During all her years of triumph, the

years of struggle, and she is anvious to give her gentus, to do something constructive for the young women singers of America



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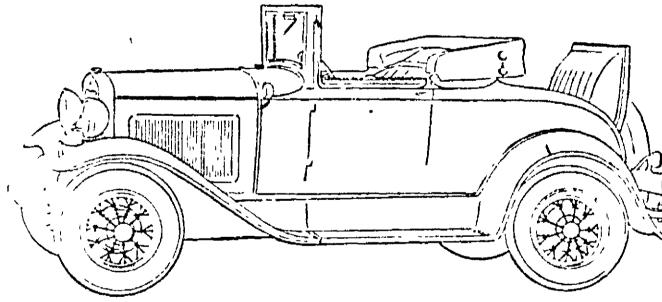
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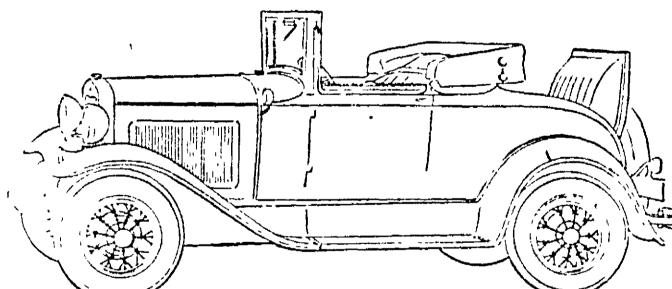
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A volunteer motor car corps is a new phase of service being worked out here with much success by Miss Florence Spaulding. Red Cross nursing supervisor. A number of Marion women have placed their names on file with Miss Spaulding, offering the use

of their automobiles in transporting enacity cases to and from the clinic conducted at City hospital by the Community Fund, and in the handling of other charity work. Ten women have subscribed their

service for this work. Seven are from the King's Daughters organization: Mrs. French Crow Mrs. J. L. Hoover, Mrs. John Huber, Mrs. O. M. Young, Mrs. H. L. Stofer, Mrs. Millard Hunt, Miss Winona Highes. Three are from the Parent-Teachers' association. Mrs. George Long, Mrs. J. A Dodd and Mrs. Grover Snyder

Any other women willing to of fer their services in this work are urged to communicate with Mrs. E. R. Houser, in charge of the volunteer motor car corps. Her telephone is 3938

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#### The Stars Say-For Thursday, Sept. 18

CAIRLY interesting planetary conditions are noted in operation on this day. New plans and ventures should succeed and fresh agreements or contracts are in order with promise of advancement or safe negotations with employers or those in places, of au-

Those whose birthday it is are assured of a fairly active. and succe, sful year, with new plans and projects advancing and with assistance of employers or of large corporations or secret societies Direct methods as well as measures of diplomany or strategy should flourish A child born on this day should be lively, gifted, enterprising and aggressive and should reach good station in business employment. hteraty pursuits or diplomary

Democrats To Meet To Pass on Executive Committee List.

Headququiters of the Democratic party in Marion county will be formally opered Thursday night | when the county central committee; will meet to approve an executive committee selected by Di C J. Aitmaier, chairman, it was announced today

The headquarters are located on the third floor of the Marion National bank building.

In Allmaler and Grover Snyder, georetary of the central committee, will give reports on the state Huge Construction Project Democratic convention held this week in Columbus and at which they were Marion county's dele-

A number of local Democrate at tended the Democratic convention in Columbus last night. Mayor L. Pon Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Jones, the only Marion woman to act on the reception committee of the convention, was among those to represent local Democrats.

Others who attended were Dr and Mrs E H. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs Grover Snyder, and Mts Michael Moran Ed Lauer of Pros-

## Legion Changes Place

9 p. m. of the Victor division of the try, Radio Corporation of America in cooperation with the American Legion and National Broadcasting

Internationally known men will speak and a progrem of music base been announced for the presenta-

#### APPEALS CASE

Wharton Man Piles Petition in Ohio Supreme Court

By International News Service peal was filed today in the Ohio of a son born last night Whatton, Wyandot county, seeking 232 Jetterson street whose son was reversal of the judgment of the born Sunday afternoon at City hosjected his suit for alleged damages, Fugene, Mrs. Peadon was former against the Cincinnati, Sandusky ly Miss Ardolia Paugborn & Cleveland Ruiltond Co.

The claim for damages was Stereopticon Lecture based upon injuries received by Boden when a passenger train hit an unto, in which he was riding. at a crossing of this tailtond at

representatives fulled to keep a promise to give him lifetime employment with the railroad,

M. E. Conference

Following close on a meeting of jet of the class the Central German church at Bucyrus, in which it was voted af firmatively to merger the German and English M E conferences, the Northeast Ohio conference of the M. E church is considering a proposal of the merger today at | Mt. Vernon, O., at the nineteenth the first business session, according to a United Press report.

To Attend Funeral-James H and his son-in-law and daughter whom now are serving terms in the Mr. and Mrs. John Cogley of Rawson, are in Matton today in attendance at the funeral of Col. Dance Marathon Changes George B. Christian Mr. Buchanan is a member of Cooper Post, No 117, G. A. R.

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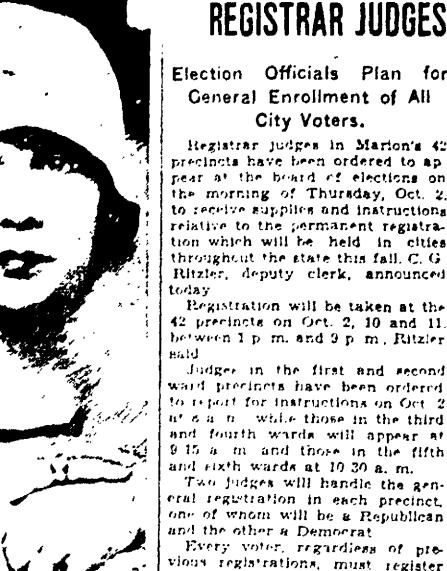
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#### BOULDER DAM WORK **COMMENCES TODAY**

To Be Launched with Ceremonies.

By The Associated Press LAS VEGAS, Nev. Sept. 17-Government officials and representatives of fix western states assembled here today to take par In the ceremonies marking the beginning of work on the greatest dam ever undertaken the \$165,-000 000 Boulder dam project of the

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior and personal repre pect, candidate for state representa- sentative of President Hoover, and official parties from California, (Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming arrived on special trains and innutomobile connuers to Join Nefor Broadcast Party vada in opening work on the pro-

The American Legion special A sledge hammer and railroad meeting Thursday night will be at spike of Nevada sliver were the the Eagle lodge hall instead of the implements of dedication. The The meeting has been called for to herald what Dr. Wilbur de the members of the Bird-McGinnis scribed as a new idea of developpost No 162, women of the auxi- ment of colossal protects in the linry and their filends, who wish \$165,000,000 000 to \$200,000 000,000, to hear the national brondenst at 000 natural resources of the coun-

> The driving of the spike signals beginning of work on a twentytwo mile branch of the Union Pacifle railroad to Summp, a point in the mountains near the Colorado river from which the government will build a 7.17 mile line to the

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malarkey COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 17-Ap- of 320 Kennedy court are parents

supreme court by Quentin Boden of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peadon of Hardin county courts which re-pital have named him Robert

# To Feature Class Meet

A feature of the program of a meeting of the Brotherhood class Boden claimed that the railroad's of Central Christian church. Thursday night at the home of the president, Paul Cass of 151 North Greenwood street, will be a sterecoption lecture by Rev. M. L. Buckley, former pastor.

Plans will be made for the com-Considers Merger, lng year and for rally day, Oct 5 ,  ${f Rev}(G) f E(G)$  Groves (pastor, is teach-

#### BANK TO REOPEN

By the Associated Press ALLIANCE O. Sept 17--The Peoples bank, closed since examiners found a shortage of \$130,000 in its accounts last April, will reannual meeting. The proposal was open Monday officials announced set forth in a telegram received at today. The shortage in the bank accounts was brought about by the stock market speculations of A. D. Thompson and his son W. A Thompson formerly vice president Buchanan, formerly of this city and cashier, respectively, both of

# Stage Program Today

A complete change of vaudeville national dance mailathon at Crystal Lake Park goes on the air for a darly half-hour broadcast at 7:30 today of radio station WAIL it was announced teday, The dance contest swang into its eighty-fourth hour at noon today with 17 couples and two singles

A change of bands will be made Saturday or Sunday

### GAME ENDS IN DEATH

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 17--Such a trival thing as whether Michael Kiyeewsky, 15 years old, was out at second base in a schoolboys' ball game led to the death of Joseph Czarnek yesterday. The two boys fought with fists to settle the dispute. Crarnek fell and was pronowheed dead. An inquest has been

# REGISTRAR JUDGES

Election Officials Plan for General Enrollment of All City Voters.

Registrar judges in Marion's 42 precincts have been ordered to appear at the board of elections on the morning of Thursday, Oct. 2, to receive supplies and instructions. relative to the permanent registration which will be held in cities throughout the state this fall, C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk, announced

Registration will be taken at the 42 precincts on Oct. 2, 10 and 11. between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Ritzler

Judger in the first and second ward precincts have been ordered to report for instructions on Oct. 2 n's a n while those in the third and fourth words will appear at 9 15 a m and those in the fifth and fixth wards at 10 30 a.m. Two judges will handle the gen-

and the other a Democrat Every voter, regardless of previous registrations, must register on one of these three days in order to vote at the general election on Nov 4. Bitzler pointed out

Voters who wish to register but who will not be in the city on one of the three days may register at the hoard of elections before Oct. 2. it was announced After this year changes of ad-

#### dies involving removal from one precises to another will be recorded. at the toard of chictions as well as voters moving into the city and young people ju t becoming of legal voting age.

HONOR MOUSER

Congressman Is Speaker at Meeting of Letter Carriers,

Covers were placed for 23 at the benquet given by members of Branch No. 280 National Association of Letter Carriers last night at Hotel Marion, honoring Congressman Grant E Mouser. An interesting talk on the postal service and his work in congress was

given by Congressman Mouser. The talk was preceded by a short ousiness session during which a report on the state convention of the organization held in Canton Aug. 29 to Sept. 1 was given by Charles I Smithson who with V. E. Goff attended the meeting as a

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# Platform Adopted, Ohio Democrats Launch Campaign

Police' Bill Up

would be overcome if levies instead

of bond issues were more common-

Used in Hauling 150-Car

Coal Trains.

this type ordered early this year

The Lima Locomotive Co. is build

lunning at the present time. The

engines are numbered consecutively

from 3000 to 3040 Several new

switching engines have also been

Install Signals

It is expected that the installs

tion of the automatic signal ASS

tem being constructed by the C &

within the next 30 days | Construc-

tion was started early this summer

between Columbus and Toledo.

Veterans To Meet

expected to attend the convention

the company for transportation of

Return from Trip

of members of the K. of P. lodge.

Members of the Masonic and I. O.

O. F. lodges also are expected of

trip. The special will leave Mar-

TELL ABOUT TRIP

Visits to Wooster Experiment

Station Described at

Meeting.

Members of Salt Rock grange No.

2457 who had visited the experi-

mental station at Wooster, gave

short talks at a meeting last night

in the grange hall. Miss Helen

Ashworth, a visitor from Athens

The meeting opened with a song

and with roll call to which the

members responded by telling

where each would like to visit. Miss

Bessic Steen entertained, with a

recitation, "When the Acorns

Drop," followed by a story, "The

Father and the Son," told by Mrs.

Inspection of the grange will be

made at the next meeting, Sept. 30,

and the fourth degree will be con-

DRIVERS ANNOUNCED

ASHLEY, Sept. 17-Following is

complete list of the motor truck

drivers employed for the Ashley

school this year: Sperry Gale, Wel-

ter Hymes, Harley Smith, Russel

Thatcher, Leon Hall, Roy Nolting.

Russel Hall, and Thomas Thatcher.

Stanley Greene of Marengo, is the

driver of the one horse-drawn

wagon for a short strip of mud road. Pupils are transported from

Oxford, Marlboro. Peru and West-

ferred on a class of candidates.

O., also gave a short talk.

Nannie James.

ion for Springfield at 9:15 a. m

**GRANGE MEMBERS** 

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sparks re-

the veterans to the gathering

railroad on the local division

They will be used to haul the 150

Eight new freight engines, each

ly used, he said

ing the ingines.

better enforced their laws

# Work Facing Legislature Topic of C. of C. Speaker

ess Men Hear Karl S. Kumler Talk on Problems Next Session of General Assembly; Taxation Declared Most Important Issue.

and hopes of be obtained except through organ-

of Commerce, ization and leadership, Kumler said reference to the the Ohio Chamber is prepared to declared were outlined and intends to take the lead in . Kail S. Kumler, the drafting of a new taxing setup · be Chamber, in for the state. +2 w Hotel Hard. The Chamber adopted a platform

techal session of important being: (1) to retaid the of Ohio industries on parity with re to give undi- tendency of the legislature to place - in the revision of an unfair tax burden on business. . then under provi- (2) to amend the state constitution and adment to the so as to abolish the uniform rule · ; passed last fall plan of taxation; (3) to complete . + er touched on a survey of state, county and local 'lkely to come government with an eve toward operated at \$21,000,000 less than is · og dar session of reducing operating expenses, Kumwhich the cham-, ler continued.

T In Take Lead

of 14 "planks," three of the most

ber will not stand by and see a ler said z that a taxing plan of taxation drawn under the A manager form of county gov-· Ovry branch of new amendment place an unfair comment is in the future for Ohio, is needed, Kumler said.

ment of the uniform rule is hoped, recommended in the survey of the to result from the new taxing set- state governmental setup as an up to be undertaken next year, economical step. In this arrange-Kumler said. As for the state sur- ment the county becomes the govvey, it has been completed and has, ernmental unit, headed by one pereffected considerable savings in son, a manager, who retains his ofthe operation of government and fice as long as he functions effiaccording to Kumler.

Kumler said corporations in Ohio with subsequent savings. Kumler were forced to pay a high tax rate; to operate in the state, placing them at a disadvantage to compete. with out of state corporations. This same weakness has driven many industries from the state, Kumler ler said.

Condition Corrected

Through efforts of the Chamber, this condition has been corrected to some extent placing 75 per cent; out of state corporations. He predicted the remaining 25 per cent being a popular place for criminals will be given parity in the next driving from other states which

session of the legislature. A survey of the governmental opcrations of the state has revealed. that the state government can be now being spent annually and still operate efficiently, in the opinion Kumler declared the state Cham- of a responsible survey firm, Kum-

es group carnet tax burden on business. Abolish- according to Kumler. This form is

## Harding High Graduates Prepare for College Life

other offices would be eliminated, and verse as the happing days of as follows all, are beginning for 35 or more Improvement or replacement of graduates of the class of 1930 of

and training schools. The rural police bill and drivers license law will probably come below represent slightly more than' Wooster. Thelma Malo, nurses fore the legislature next session, one-fifth of the entire graduating training the McNamara Ohio according to Kumler He said rural class Fewer students are enter- | Weslevan Euleta Smith Miami, police will form a deterring feature ing colleges and other institutions to crime, and protest the state from of higher learning this year than

> universities we each year in on State has four

The group of 35 students in the Fetter, Ohio State

will result in still further savings, ciently. Township trustees and College days expounded by word list from Harding High school is Dwight Bargar, Ohio Wesleyan, Dorothy Blake, Denison; John Castner, Ohio Weslevan; Robert Clev

Lindsey, Western Reserve: Enid The 55 boys and girls listed be Little, Wittenberg, Jane Lusch Dorothy Snider, nurses' training. Florence Sweney, Ohio Weslevan; Paul Jones, Ohio State; Lois Holt

Marvel Schoir Elvila Memorial. rolling the largest number of hospital; John Campbell Western seniors. In the list at the high Reserve Alma McDanies Denisonschool Ohio Weslevan has six James Barker, Ohio Weslevan, freshmen from Marion, and Ohlo Reserve Alma McDiniels, Denison, Isaly University of Wisconsin; Iva i Denison. Miaml. Western Re Fave Booth White Cross ho pital; | serve. Wittenberg Oberlin Uni- Ethel Bray, Miami Hazel Millisor, versity of Cincinnati University of houses training: Clara Uncapher, Wisconsin, Heldelberg, Rowling murses' training John Rawlings, Green, Wooster, Johns Hopklins Ohlo Weslevan, Alice Adams Spen nurses' training schools and Spen | cerian; George Hadley Cincinnati

with Mrs. Junie Clabsugh of Lines | Dora McDenald. Herbert Mobier of Marion and Mr and Mrs Carl Swerline and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Stuckey and Heck home. of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Genry.

Sunday night guest of Miss Cath- ter Dutcher east of Plankton.

crine Swerline Herbert Mohler of Marion spent, Monnette were Saturday night and Saturdes night and Sunday with Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swerline and family. Charles licek spont the week and

with Jack Stuckey The Ladies' Thimble club met Wednesday afternoon at the home. of Mrs Alfred Linzey near Tiffin will be held the second Wednesday. far as the third chapter.

Bacon and family spent Sunday in October at the home of Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Stuckey and son were Sunday dinner guests Miss Dorothy Dutcher was a Sun-Miss Lenois Van Gundia was a day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sylves-Renneth Ankney and family of

> | Ward Stewart. | Johnny Detwiler fell off a bench Sunday afternoon at the Orewiler Hill while attending the ball tourmiment and broke his right arm

with 15 members and one visitor). One of the first freedoms to learn present. Contest and refreshments is to throw a novel you don't like were enjoyed. The next meeting, into the corn i after reading as

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#### Ohio's penal institutions, made a Harding High school, a report in lenger, Ohio State Jeanette Cox pertinent problem by the peniten- the school offices shows. The re Oberlin, Helen Dorsey, Witten tiary fire, will involve the expendi- port was made from names of berg: Lowell Goerlich Heidelberg ture of millions next year, Kum- those students requesting credits William Howison, Johns Hopkins, for entrance to the various colleges | Robert Knauss Wittenberg, Hareld

Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan White Cross hospital Few predictions were made regarding the workmen's compensation bill which Kumler intimated was due some revising in the legislatures' next session. A revision to

basis with the employe and control the allowing of compensation The "pay as you go" plan for counties and especially school districts was advocated by Kumler, cerian business college were favored Ruth Davis Rowling Green Ed who said the bonded indebtedness by the remainder of the graduates ward Ruzzo Ohi State and Rebert of these governmental divisions put a heavy load on the taxpayer. Interest charges and other expenses

## Flashes of Life

NEW YORK -Charlie Lee of p Long Branch N J who, in view 275 Members of the Eng family at ftogs at home and pay less. whose home he died in New York's Engines, 111 Feet Long, To Be Chinatown, said he abandoned chopsticks because he could eat faster with a fock. He had two pounds of meat at a meat and sometimes three buttels of beer

111 feet long have been delivered WEST ORANGE, N. J.-A. to the C. & O railroad here, as part squirrel at the Crestment Country club is a nut Seventyof an order for 40 locomotives of five golf balls were found cached in his lair for food in

#### car freights which the C & O is HARDING HERALD TO BE OUT FRIDAY delivered to the local yards for use

High School Weekly Paper To Make First Appearance of Year.

O railroad between Columbus and The first Is an of the Harding Upper Sandusky will be completed Herald, weekly school newspaper of the high school, will be out Fri and the workmen are now working day.

between Marion and Upper San- Haver Alspach b editor in chief of the weekly, and as yet, no as-Next summer the road plans to instant has been named for him continue the installation of the Hayes Newby is business manager signals from the latter city on to and Robert Bush, assisted by Car-Toledo, allowing faster running los Hatcher is in charge of advertime with less danger of all trains tising

The Herald office was busy yes terday, filled with potential editors and advertising men, worry The Hocking Valley Veteran Em- ing over the size of type for heads, ployes' Association will hold its an- the number of units in each head, nual convention in Huntington, W various ways of setting up attract Va. on Sept. 19 and 20 A number live ad and all the tricsome things of local employes of the road are that go into the making of a paper The journalism classes furnish Special trains will be provided by the reporters

#### 15 Members of Class Go on Wiener Roast

CALEDONIA Sept 17 Fifteen turned to Marion early this week after an extended trip through the members of the Gleaming Star Pacific northwest Mr. Sparks is class of Memorial M D Sunday supervisor of track for the C & O school and five guests enjoyed a wiener toust Monday night along the creek in S. B. Rice's field north The Big Feur rallicad will spon- of town A short business session sor a special excursion train from was followed with games and con-Cleveland to Springfield through tests. The next regular meeting Marion on Sept. 21 for the benefit will be held the first Tuesday night in October Guests included Miss Fern Thomas, Miss Dorothy Westfall, Miss Marjorie Porter take advantage of this excursion Miss Ruchel Ochorn and Miss Betty Warner

Mrs Frank Ehlers, Mrs E O and leave Springfield for Marion Shaffer and Mrs. Florence Blair at 6 p. m. Lodge homes in Springwill entertain the Ladies Aid sofield will be visited by the excurclety of Memorial M E, church Thursday afternoon, Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs Ehlers.

NEW YORK Marion Davies of friends, was the biggest Chinese back from abroad, says she buys laundryman in the world, is dead Ino more Paris gowns, since Amer A special coffin had to be built from women have come to realize Charlie was 6 feet 2 and weighed they can buy just as fashionable

> DEARBORN, Mich.-Henry Ford's museum is to have a dynamo and steam engine which his friend, Thomas A. Edison, installed in the world's first central power station in 1882. It is to be shipped from New York,

NEW YORK Russia has the highest infant mortality rate among white nations and New Zealand the lowest, it is shown in statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. In Russia one. fifth of all bables die during their flist year. In New Zealand 36 die for every 1,000 bliths

PARIS-A writer in Le Temps has sized up American business conditions, to wit: The American overworks and the result is over-production.

NEW YORK The "Radio queen" s ted headed and sings blues. Miss. Bernadine Hayes of WRBM Chicago is regarded as the most beautiful microphone artist and will be "Radio queen" at New York's radio world's fair next week

#### Sycamore News

SYCAMORE Mis Robert Ohl and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ohl, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Swerline and daugh. ter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wooster Riedel and family. Mrs. Ohl remained for a few days' visit

Mr and Mrs Charles Tschanen of California are visiting the former's father, Ellis Tschanen Mr and Mrs Charles Hayman nem Carry and Mr and Mrs Ralph

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WEDNESDAY ----- SEPTEMBER 17, 1930

Star aubscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers,

Daily Proverb-"If princes knew to speak, and women to keep silent, courtiers said what they thought, and servants to conceal it, the whole world would be at peace"

Our today's award for the best epigram goes to Russel Crouse's, "We can't decide whether tree sitting proves Darwin right, or Barnum."

A Dublin cable states that of the total output of 13,552 Ford agricultural tractors, 6 500 were exported to the United States. Another factor in the unemployment situation over here

It's quite evident that the Latin-Americans take a revolution merely as an incident. In any event. Argentina turned out en masse, last Sunday, for sport events and amusements.

Aristide Briand's "United States of Europe" scheme is to be saved from the junk pile by referring it to a committee which will have power to report it to the Lengue of Nations assembly next year. That will give it an opportunity to die a quiet, penceful death.

The shying of Ohio Democracy at the idea of a wet plank in its platform can hardly be taken as evidence of a belief on its part that there are more wets in the state than drys. And it's very probably right in doubting that

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The department of agriculture announces that the fruit crop will be approximately normal. Before letting loose any loud hurrabs. we want to know whether the department refers to quantity or quality.

What puzzles us is why the distinguished gentlemen making up the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures should so vohemently resent having their activities investigated by detectives. Of what can they possibly be ashamed?

The old four-and-a-half ratio of population to each school pupil enrolled holds good in Marion if nowhere else. Our school enrollment is 6,688 and four and a half times that is 30,086 against an official population of the date of April 1 of 31,077. Not so bad, that!

Dennison's chief of police shot and killed a bulldog which bit him in the leg when he made a surprise raid on its master's home. Wonder if the chief has always been as faithful to his duty as was the dog he killed?

#### Rum-Running on Eric Abandoned.

The business of running rum from Canada to points along the American side of Lake Eric has practically been abandoned. It was killed by the Canadian ban on the loading of liquor in the ports of the Dominion for export to the United States. Since the ban became effective, June 1, rum-running across Lake Erle has been reduced ninety per cent, or more and no longer presents a problem for the United States customs agents.

This is on the authority of Arthur P. Fenton, customs collector with headquarters in Cleveland, whose territory embraces the Ohio shore of Lake Eric and the Eric county shore in Pennsylvania.

"We have not had a single report on a liquor boat clearing for any port in this district in more than three months," Collector Fenton recently told Cleveland newspaper men, "Of course there is some smuggling, but it is in small boats to the islands and only in such quantities as can be bootlegged by truck away from the export docks which were shut down under the Canadian ban."

"If the Canadian government can exert such an influence on rum-running," it may be asked, "why can not the American?"

The answer is easy. Neither the Canadian courts nor the Canadian enforcement authorities are under political influence. Politics has no place in either. A Canadian court is beyond the influences which have worked to bring such signal disgrace to the judiciary of some of our great cities, notably New York and Chicago. No member of Canada's lawenforcement bodies can be removed or demoted at the whim of some cheap ward politician or a gang leader. So long as either does his duty, he knows that his place is safe. Being beyond such influences as stated, he is beyond fear for his future and hence does his duty fearlessly and has thus bred respect for the law on the part of the citizenship of Canada.

We are, and should be, proud of our country and its institutions as a whole, but we may learn much from Canadian court procedure. which is essentially that of Britain, and Canadian organizations for the enforcement of the law. We are inclined to consider the British somewhat slow, and this applies to the British colonies, but when it comes to enforcement of the law, the apprehension of crime and its penalization, the speed of the British compared with ours is that of the greyhound to a tortoise. We of America in these respects are simply outclassed.

#### Pershing's Story of the War.

General John J. Pershing told friends, who called on him at his office in the war department last Saturday to offer felicitations on the occasion of the seventieth analyersary of his birth, that he had finished his story of the war and had found that the writing of the book which he, originally, had not intended to write, and the writing of which he had subsequently undertaken with reluctance and dread, had given him great pleasure.

The general's book is the story of the American Expeditionary force and its activities and accomplishments from the time of his appointment as its commander by President Wilson to the signing of the armistice. Every line of it is his own, and it is said to have been written with such freedom from the restraint which naturally marked his official reports that it will probably be turned out by his publishers in two volumes.

Word comes from Washington regarding some of its features, notable among them being the bluntness with which the general speaks of the country's unpreparedness for war and fixes the responsibility therefor. Possibly the country already has a very well-founded opinion on this subject, but it will do no harm to have that opinion possibly it would be better to speak of it as a belief-confirmed by the commander of our forces abroad,

What, if arrything, the general may have written bearing on the posthumously-published memoirs of Foch and Clemenceau is not even so much as hinted. In the memoirs of the latter, attacks on the course of the general are so direct in several instances, that he has ground for combatting them forcefully, but let us hope that he has not done so.

A book on the World war free from attack on or criticism of the chief figures in the allied councils or in command at the front would, in the light of the memoirs of the two great Frenchmen, prove pleasing, if for no other reason than the novelty it afforded by

General Pershing says that he found "so few folk that know where our army came from or what it actually did," that even A E F vetcrans know so little regarding it that he felt it to be his duty to them and theirs to set down what he knows of it.

Let us hope that the general has done that. The achievements of the American Expeditionary force were sufficiently great that the his comparatively brief diplomatic term actelling of them is adequate. There is no need for resort to comparison of them with those of the forces of our associates in the war to bring them out. Let us hope that General Petship has so valued them

The superstructure of the luxurious liner, Rex, being constructed in Italy, is to have ten decks, six of which are to run the entire 887 feet of her length. We sincerely hope that the Italian engineers have considered the possibility that a marine skyscraper might prove-

A theater out in Vissila, California where the mercury often filits with the 100-degree mark, has a thermometer twenty-six feet high with a glass tube three inches in diameter. It's the the exceptional theater in which the patrons have to look at a thermometer to know that they are hot.

Public houses, corresponding to our old-time anloons, are said to be waning over in Ireland. Possibly the hish have acquired the method followed very largely over he since prohibition set in and are making their own.

Figuring on a decrease in the number of convictions for drunkenness, Great Britain holds that there is less drinking there than formerly. It may be safe to figure that way over in Great Biltuin, but it wouldn't do over here in liberty-loving America. Over here we have to figure on our hospital records and mortuary statistics.

"All Signs Point to Prohibition as Big '32 Issue," reads a headling over a Washington story. So far as that goes, there are signs that it may prove something of an issue this year, despite the prediction of Mr. Fees to the

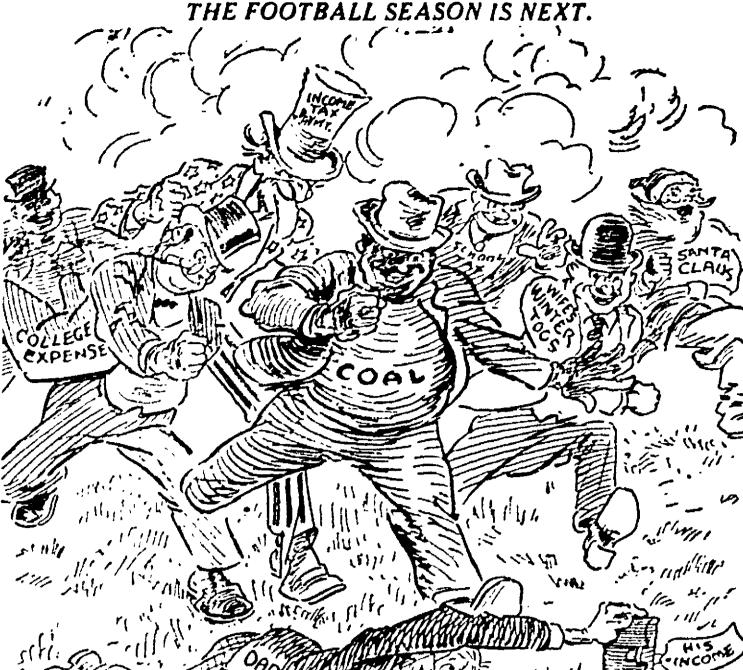
Having compared its 1925-1929 figures with its 1911-1915 figures, a big New York life insurance company announces that deaths from appendicitis during the period ended last year were twenty per cent, higher than they were during the period fourteen years before. Can It be that our appendixes suffer from the speed of present-day life as do a number of our other organs?

Senator Reed Smott, addressing the Utah Republican state convention, characterized the | other features, a huge natorium 330 feet long self-proclaimed progressives in the senate who have been doing their utmost to hamstring the Republican party as "Republicans one day j in six years." To be fair about the thing, the waiian finds few peers and certainly no senator should have admitted that they make superiors. a noise like Republicans on election as well as primary day

The casualties of the Santo Domingo hurricane, the dead of which were estimated as high as 4,000, have been officially fixed at 2,000 dead and 6,000 injured. As a horror, it stands second only to that of Galveston in the list of the storm catastrophes of recent

The Italian cruiser, Alberto da Giussano, designed to develop 95,000 horsepower and a developed in its tests 110000 horsepower and a speed of 407 miles an hour, which is said to be the world's record for cruisers. Italy has attained a stride in ship construction under Mussolini which is amazing the maritime

To put gum-vending machines out of bustness, Alliance has dug up a thirty-six-year-old ordinance providing for the payment of a license fee of from two to five dollars a day for the operation of "shooting galleries, swings, flying horses, merry-go-rounds, striking machines or other devices or amusements operated for pay." It's simply remarkable how municipalities are inclined to strain at gnats | failed. and swallow whole menageries. Unless Alliance is the exceptional Ohio town, there are probably two blind tigers or rum-runners there for every vending machine in operation.



#### Editorial Opinion.

MORROWS ADIEU. Ambarsado: Morrow has delivered his farewell address to Mexico. Those who listened to his broadcasted speech of Sunday evening, made at Mexico City and heard in millions of American homes, and already common knowledge to the whole world, will be able to formulate some conception of the understanding and formulas of the man who during complished more in the way of establishing and cementing ties of American-Mexican friendly relationship than had been accomplished through the combined statesmanship of the last hundred years.

Like all impressive utterances, the address of Mr. Morrow was brief and couched and essenced in terms of simplicity. His every word, too, was a baim to Mexican pride and prestige-gave sincere recognition to the patriotic impulses and emotions and natural rights of the citizenship of every land. His voice was the voice of an evanget of power. He apostrophized the wealth and worth and beauty of Mexico, extolled the majerty and nelflesshess of the United States, urged the increasing development of sympathetic understanding between the American and Mexican people, picturing the ultimate vast advantages, materially and spiritually, that must result to

the peoples of the two great republics. Mr. Morrow starts this week on his way he will begin preparation for what reasonably shall prove to be one of the most striking and important campaigns ever held in the United States. His courage, his record as ambassador, his sincerity and his eminent abilitles have attracted and will continue to hold the carnest attention of his fellow citizens throughout the United States and abroad, perhaps to the very real obscuration of many other men and issues .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### The Beach at Waikiki.

#### BY TEMPLE MANNING.

A little while ago we went hurriedly through Hawali in these little journeys, but at that time we did not have the space to devote to lands, Kaikiki and its world-renowned beach. So we might go there again today.

Nobody that I ever met went to Waikiki and didn't want to go back. Maybe that's because it is nothing but a playground and doesn't profess to be anything else. To be sure, there is larity should always be on the fore. an American fort there-Fort de Russeywhich boasts one fourteen-inch gun and other regulation modern defense weapons, but they are no defense whatever against the languorous air and the I-don-t-care-whether-schoolkeeps-or-not feeling that overtakes the visitor to this heach. The fourteen-inch gun will not shoot down the moon that makes Waikiki a garden spot for lovers nor will its noice drown out the thythm of the Hawailan music strummed for the graceful, grass-skirted native dancers who will exhibit their terpsichorean skill on demand-and for a consideration.

The big new hotel, the Royal Hawalian, has just been opened and offers about everything any traveler could desire. Then there is the new War memorial which will contain, among and 150 feet wide, built into the sea, which insures a constant supply of renewed water. It will boast all sorts of devices useful in swimming races, a sport at which the native Ha-

And, in keeping with the native motif, there will be a "Temple of Music" which will seat 6,500 persons. Here also may be seen exhibitions of the marvelous swimming for which the natives of the islands are celebrated. as well as daring surf-board riding. The natives also give diving exhibitions.

#### Dinner Stories. "What are you going to tell your audiences"

about prohibition?" "Nothing," answered Senator Sorghum, "A of my assembled constituents. I am always conspeed of thirty-seven miles an hour, actually | vinced that some of those old boys know a heap more about the practical workings of the prohibition law than I could hope to tell

> Professor of Mathematics, looking at his watch—"As we have a few minutes left, I should like to have some one ask me a question that may be bothering him." Plebe-"What time is it, please"

> Mrs. Gee-"William, how do you suppose those dozens and dozens of empty bottles got into our cellar?" Mr. Gee--"I'm sure I don't know, love. I

Two women were discussing at the Colony club the sad case of a financier who had

never bought an empty bottle in my life."

he accept his failure like a man?" "Exactly like a man," said the second woman. "He blamed it on his wife's ex-

"Poor George!" said the first woman. "Did

#### The Underweight Child.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Health comes first of all in importance. The child who has a good start in life has an immense advantage over those who have been handicapped by ill health.

I wish every kiddle could be well nourished and possessed of good health. So many children go about list'essly, behind in their school work and burdened more than they should be by long hours of study and home work. How about your child? Does he seem tired, pale and irritable?

There is a real reason back of all this. The question of underweight centers about a good many contributing factors. Perhaps the first thing to consider is whether the child has any physical defects. It is well to have your doctor look him over and give his opinion on the subject.

Sometimes a child with defective eyesight or poor heating will develop a serious physical condition. Very often a nervous, high-strung child who is behind in his school work will be found to have quite serious eyestrain. If allowed to go on, mainutrition and underweight

might follow. In the case of adenoids or diseased tonsils. polsons are carried by the blood stream to all parts of the body. Such a condition should be attended to at the earliest possible moment. If the child seems to be underweight from this sort of thing it may be that the slight operhome to New Jersey, where, after a short rest, ation needed will bring him back to normal

It may be that your child is not getting the proper nourishment. Every child until he becomes of adult age should have at least a quart of milk every day, taken as a drink, or in his cooked food and with cereals. Milk should be the foundation of every child's diet. and nothing but the very best milk is good enough for your child.

A growing child should have fresh fruits and vegetables. These furnish those wonderful vitamins, minerals and other substances which promote growth and energy.

Every mother has a real task before her in looking after her growing boy or girl. She must be careful about their food and how they eat it, their sleep, their everyday fresh air and one of the most interesting parts of the is-] sunshine, and goodness knows how many other

> The hours of eating, rest and sleep should be on schedule time for the growing child, and kept up through adolescence. They may vary somewhat with the age of the child, but regu-

> One doctor said to a mother of a ten-yearold underweight child, "If you will see that your child gets cleven hours of sleep every night, two hours out-of-doors, and three good simple meals a day including a quart of milk, I can guarantee an increase in weight and improvement in his school work."

A child who is underweight must not be scolded. He should be encouraged gently but firmly in the right living habits, When his day has been reorganized and he has had time to build up his strength and ambition, it will be worth all the time and worry you have put into it to see him well and strong again. Then when good habits have been formed, they should be kept up diligently for all his growing years.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES W. T. Q-I am a boy of nineteen and I am troubled with my hands and fingers shaking

at times. How can I remedy this? A-You are probably troubled with neurasthenia, which is very difficult to relieve, be- liant, despite a deficit of \$555,000," was somecause it requires so much faith and persistence. For full particulars, kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

E F. Q-Will carbonated water or sour milk produce acid on the stomach? A-No-Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general instatesman has to lead a more or less secluded | terest. Where the subject of a letter is such life. In looking into the eager upturned faces that it can not published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope .s enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

#### Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, September 17. The North Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in session in Bucyrus and the Central Ohio conference of the same denomination in session in Upper Sandusky joined in a pilgrimage to the old Mission

cemetery in the latter city.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elza Guyton, of north State street. terestingly from Geneva, Switzerland, for the Free Press.

Star, telling of their European trip. Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Quigley witnessed the burning of the buildings housing the world's fair in Brussels, Belgium.

But one hit was made off Levis while Holingsworth was hit freely with the result I that Marion defeated Newark, five to two.

#### Probability and Certainty.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. Probability, the likelihood of a certain event New York, Sept. 17-Sentiment a. happening, gives a fascination and adds an emotion flinty Manhattan is reputed excitement to every phase of human life -will save "The Little Church Arou Every man or woman, at some time or other. Corner' from the voraciousness of the plays his hunches Something within seems ing destroyers. Although it has stood

to tell us that a certain event will surely oc- ! low glory eighty-two years, greedy sky cur, a horse will win a race, a card drawn promoters are after the site. from a deck will win a bet, even that a certain. Already a dollar-a-head alumni fund : formula will give a desired result. Napoleon raised to preserve the sanctuary. I turn had a firm belief in his star. By that star, he of the boiling avenue hub-bub yesterday meant not luck, but fate, not chance, but des- a few steps reached this elm-leafy ha

their existence and maintain their supports dows glinted rainbow serenity. through this strange delusion of the human. Its actual name is the Church of the mind. Many people have a vivid sense of figuration, but Joseph Jefferson, the actheir own power on luck or good fortune; and stowed the title by which it is known. such persons have only a very imperfect sense. Holland, a kindly actor, was refused of actuality. Games of chance seem to be in- service at a neighboring church. Je vented for them, rather than that they are was told: "The little church around the instruments for chance. The gambler thinks, will do it." of himself as the pivot about which the wheel of fortune revolves. He is ego-centric, mystical, self-deluded. This explains the existence last rites were spoken there. It is onand continued prosperity of a great gambling most popular marrying places in all to resort like Monte Carlo.

is maintained. At roulette, the stalls are num- slipper or so. bered from zero to thirty-six inclusive. In springtime its front garden, sl. Whenever zero appears, the bank takes half cool brick walks, is bright with the vthe stake; and this gains, of course, one-half; fragrant jonquils. Inside is an eccle-In thirty-seven, or 135 per cent, on the even "Green Room" for actors. The pew of chances. If the gambler bets on a number Wallack is preserved. Its pastor for and wins, the bank pays him thirty-five times ' years has been the Rev. Dr. Randol; his stake instead of thirty-six times; and thus, from Dallas, Texas, a humanita: wins on the average one stake in thirty-seven. shackled by ecclesiasticism. or 27 per cent, from the numbers. It is During unemployment crisis, Dr Ray obvious that the gain of the bank, in the long | breadline at his gates that totaled 750. run, must average more than two per cent, tossed souls. He frequently turns aw Counting the establishment's gains at Trente- pulsive elopers and sends them back et-Quarante, a game played with six packs ental roofs. The services are usually a of cards, it has been compiled that the gains, by a sprinkle of stage and screen person all told, can not fall much below 25 per cent. As a fairly obliging cicerone for our-

widely popular, of the "Man Who Broke the invariably among the first three pla-Bank at Monte Carlo" In a sense, this is an i strangers wish to see-the other tw event which happens not with extreme infre- the Broadway lights and Central park quency. This does not mean that the gambler be a pity if the church has to go. breaks the gambling establishment, but only one of the thirty-one tables constantly in use. As Norwood says in "Fortune " 'If a gambler | along with his perambulating cart in the puts the maximum on a number, and on all ming hush. A discarded gutter bundle of its connections, and also on the appropriate his eye and he swerved to the curb. Us even chances, he stands to win a large sum ling the string displayed a bunch of w. when the number appears. If such an event flowers. He held them to his nose, g occurs several times the table's money will at me a little sheepishly and exc. be exhausted. I have seen seventeen appear. "Them's lilacs-lilacs with a perfume three times in succession when the stakes. I'm the sort of seftie who went on v placed upon it and its combinations, by a queer twist in my throat, single gambler, were on each occasion the maximum. The profit was very large"

We hear much of systems for breaking the on the avenue. Its only distinguishing bank. Thousands of such systems have been, are the small brass numbers 409 over the invented, and many people buy the "alleged Window exhibits are usually a dull bust "systems" for a consideration. But, of course, a lash of sombre plush. Its doorman rese there is no such system, nor will such a sys- a courtly gallant of other days. Yet th tem ever be invented, one believes. If there inity has paid. It is one of the most h were such a system, it would be exploited by | profitable jewelry establishments in the the inventor, who would quickly amass a colosgal fortune

It is futile to make a record of each coup, and attempt to generalize from such results. A system, built up in this way, would be of no a car reaches the ground floor and eject more value than one invented by a person i who knew the results of not a single throw. The reason for this is that the games played | to-" naming the floor desired. It never at Monte Carlo are genuine games of chance; | to click and we hope some day they and on that account, present results will have him prove his assertion right there before no effect upon future eventualities. The past, the people. can not control, or even affect, the future .-Copyright, 1930, International Features Ser-

#### Paragraphic Reflections.

Very Much So.

After this National league race the world series will seem like an anti-climax.--Cincinnati Enquirer.

And She Probably Delivers the Goods. The latest newcomer to British royalty i the "Princess of Wails."-Roanoke Times.

You Never Can Tell. School has opened for the year and some teacher is probably eating the apple of a

future president. - Indianapolis Star. Certainly Getting the Publicity. It is frankly admitted by Sir Thomas Lipton that he is one of the greatest of advertisers.

And Then Some. Last year's crime bill, according to Mr. Cool-

And so is your old yacht race.-Washington

#### idge, was \$7,500,000,000k However, we had

quite a bit of crime to show for it.—Detroit It's a Time of Depression.

Residents of Long island report hallstones

as large as fifty-cent pieces, but, then, it may

have been some time since they saw a half dollar.-Miami News. True to Its Name. They make a brand of whisky in the moun-

tains called "Rod and Reel." After taking two drinks you can't walk a rod without reeling.

-Florida Times-Union. Prunes No Joka World production of dried prunes runs to

470 000,000 pounds a year, and this notwith-

breakfast.-Boston Transcript. It's a Luxury. Chicago's last opera season, "unusually bril-

what like the superior farming which communists do.-Louisville Times. Extracting the Kick.

that tractors rapidly are replacing mules. In other words, some of the kick is being taken out of farming.-Charleston Mail.

The department of agriculture announces

Canada or Cuba? "Where would America be today," asks a writer, "if it were not for prohibition?" Where have Americans been all summer because of prohibition?-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Responsibility Not Yet Fixed. The recent wind which blew much fruit to the ground in Connecticut orchards has not

yet been identified of being either Democratic or Republican in cause or effect. - Hartford Hollywood Simply Can't Believe It. Hollywood is astounded to find that Lon Chaney's widow had been his wife for twenty-

five years. Lon seemed to have an old-fashioned projudice in favor of her.-Minneapolis Journal.

Politics Simplified. Under the South American political system. just having a vogue, the primary election and the inauguration all take place at once, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schroeter wrote in- there is no provision for a recount.—Detroit

> A Bad, but Common Combination. Speed and worry, explains the specialist, are the causes of nervous breakdowns. Sure. Worrying about trying to keep ahead of the car right behind you and the next payment right in front of vou.—Boston Herald.

#### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

amazing tranquility. A cloud of wnite Games of chance, of whatever nation, have wheeled above the cross. The mullion,

In his grief, he choked: "Then Goo

this little church around the corner." O. I the sidewalk being constantly sprinkly. It is not difficult to see how such a resort rice and the gutter with a hurled goo

We have all heard, if only through a song 'friends I find "The Little Church' is He was a contented white wing, w

Tiffany's seems the only signless stor

I know a gentleman, the unctuous who always rides quickly to the floor l sires in skyscraper elevators—and alone.

sengers he whispers to the starter: "I'm

seated. Please tell the operator to rus

R. R. F. writes in to inquire what I of H. L. Mencken's Pan-American policy back of my neck to him. He can tell him self. It is about the thirty-fourth variat

that one. There is no fun panning Me anyway. He takes it too graciously. At Thirty-Eighth street and Park aver 7:15 last night by a sturdy Cartier wrist v a lady with a "Gay Ninety" pug dog, ev the red ribbon neck bow, went amblin The dog waddled with fat, wheezed asthma, had bulbous eyes and a tightly to corkscrew tail. I rushed into a nearby :

ment-house, dragged Courtney Egiey C out to see, but it was gone. Policeman at adjacent corners said they had not seen wouldn't surprise me if I am not even in If any one, however, seriously doubts

not see that pug dog I will gladly furns badge numbers of the policemen I que: my reason for being in the neighborho that particular time and a sock on the Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, I:

#### The Old Franklinton Graveyard

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

From a note on Presbyterian history lumbus, left by the late Dr. William E N it would seem that the old Frankli graveyard, which Columbus hardly what to do with, and which has been reas a "No Man's Land," is really a page of the Presbyterians. They were the pr as churchmen in the Capital City, and in issued a call to James Hoge to serve the pastor, asking for three-fourths of his and offering him \$300 a year for his act He accepted, and a small church was 10 Franklinton for him, but before it was cupied the War of 1812 came on, and I: linton was a military rendezvous and a =

base. The church was taken over by the standing the jokes about the boarding-house department and used for a storehouse. The roof let in the rain when it was f grain, and the grain, swelling, burst o. sides and ruined the building. The g ment assumed the loss, probably payin. congregation in cash for it. At least, a church in a new place was built—on the bank of the Scioto river, opposite "Britland," so called, we are told in the not cause during the War of 1812 the war oners taken were confined there. All vest the island disappeared long ago. This w 1815, but soon after that time Colum! came so much larger than Franklinton to a Presbyterians moved to the east side of river, and apparently the church builder

the west side was abandoned. Writing of this change, Dr. Moore char that the church site had been abandons. that the church yard-by which he no a meant graveyard-was still there, the act burials had been made in it for a long This would seem to make it reasonably ce that the old Franklinton graveyard, as 15 been called, is really the church yard of old Franklinton Presbyterian church, 12 having been made in the church yard as the custom in ancient times, and becaus the burials there, it still remained as a b place, but with no authority over its ve anywhere, and no owning or governing box

#### The Word of God.

If the word spoken by angels wa steadfast, and every transgression and disobedience received a just recompens of reward; How shall we escape. If w neglect so great salvation; which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord, an was confirmed unto us by them the heard Him.-Heb. 2:2, 3.

Prayer-"His power in creating, sti shall spread; His reign no end sha know."

Arthur Brisbane's

Today

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Pictures by Rubens in the

Louvre, showing fat ladies in a

royal procession, are worth less

On the other hand, Rubens' pic-

ture of the crucifixion of St. Peter

STATE ASKS SECOND

**VERDICT IN SLAYING** 

First Degree Murder Trial

Opens.

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jury was taken to Gallon where the

scene of the fatal shooting was

An alleged confession made by

crime was placed in the court rec-

was brought into court by Prose-

Prosecutor On Hand

Under cross examination, Kalb-

fleisch was unable to recall what

was said to McCartney during ef-

show that the confession was

Testimony of seven witnesses

Ralph Shaad, E. W. Robertson,

Charles Yarman, Phillip Rizzo,

Brady, all officials of Mansfield

and Richland county, testified

Sentence to Chair.

By International Sessa Service

COLUMBUS, O, Sept. 17-Offi-

cials of Ohio penitentiary here

were faced with a unique situation

today, involving Fied Massa, con-

demned murderer of Mansfield

station attendant.

statutory charge.

Delegates Selected at

Meeting of W. C. T. U.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 17-

The W. C T U. met last night at

South Fifth street. Devotionals

were conduced by Mrs. Sarah

McNairy and Mrs. F. M. Pool. The

business session was in charge of

the president, Mrs. F. W. Malaby,

ments were chosen for the coming

and superintendents for the depart-

Funeral Services Held

for Resident of Iberia

IBERIA, Sept. 17-Fundral serv-

Mrs. Van Dorn, 51, died at her

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and Rebecca Newbury and was

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or ranged From Page One others have held ing been born in that country in wrich was passed in 1892, and has been here since 1912. . Hect women mar- while Brooks was born in England :- passage. The Ma- in 1889. He has been here since however, filed nat- 1919. Maniaci is the only one of the quartet who is married. 🗀 is as an American

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a thick at the Marion the country of which they wished He and his wife to become citizens before they - 1919 and have lived He was born in Eng--: came to America

Rowsing of 210 has been here since 1902 and a grael worker, was war successful applis born in Sweden in to the United States and married.

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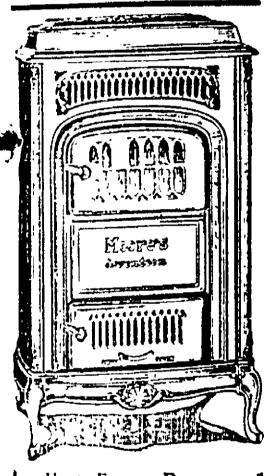


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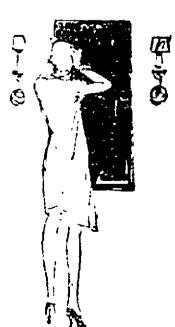


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#### street, grocery proprietor; Albert LIFELONG RESIDENT Miller of 252 Ballentine avenue, truck driver; John Miller of 304 Bellefontaine avenue, steam fitter, and John Brooks of 259 Orchard street, a dairy worker, were the

1895 and came to this country in

1913. Albert Miller is a native of

Germany, where he was born in

1901. He has been here since 1925

John Miller was an Austrian, hav-

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Petitions of Frank Viglow, la

mental questions. Werner advised

both of them to learn more about

of age and the latter 36 Viglow

Cicero came to this country in

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the applicant who failed to ap-

pear. He is said to be a Great

Each of the six successful ap-

plicants renounced fidelity to the

government of which he was for-

oath of allegiance to the United

States government, whereupon all

were formally admitted to citizen-

RITES THURSDAY

Mrs. Simon J. Denzer Dies at Home

Near Bucyrus.

ternoon at the William Wise &

Sons funeral home for Mrs. Simon

J. Denzer, 70, who died at her

home on the Wyandot read, at

12.45 Tuesday morning. Rev. Roy

S. Bowers, pastor of Good Hope

Lutheran church, will be in charge

of the services and interment will

be made in the Bucyrus mausoleum

long illness due to cancer. Sur-

viving are her husband and two

children, John E. Denzer of Wil-

lard and Allen D Denzer at home.

Mrs. Denzer was the last of a fam-

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 17

for the coming year by the Young

Womens Foreign Missionary so-

church: Miss Verna Kail, presi-

dent: Mrs. Paul W. Ayers, vice-

president; Miss Ellen Matteson.

recording secretary: Miss Mabel

Wickiser, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. E. R. Kinley, treasurer; Mrs.

Fred H. Walton, mite box secre-

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OF COUNTY CLAIMED

Marysville. Special To The Star MARYSVILLE, Sept. 17-Michacl Scheiderer, 52, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents in East Fifth street. Mr. Scheiderer was born in Paris township, and had lived in Union county all of his hie.

Mr. Scheiderer is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Scheiderer, and four children, Fred and John Scheiderer, Mrs. John Moder and Mrs. John Coleman and a sister, Mrs. Conard Asman, all of Marysville.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home. Interment will be in Cakdale cemetery in charge of L. H. Miller

## Both Viglow and Cicero are PASTOR DIES WHILE Italians, the former being 51 years ON VACATION TRIP

Rev. H. A. Richardson of Nevada Summoned in Northern Michigan Today.

Special To The Star NEVADA, Sept. 17 Rev. H A Richardson, pastor of the Lutheran merly a citizen and each gave his church here, died suddenly this morning in northern Michigan, according to word received here. Richardson left Sunday for Mich. igan for a vacation in an effort to regain his health. The cause of his death was not contained in the message received here

He became pastor of the Lutheran church here five years ago. He moved here from Colum-BUCYRUS, Sept. 17 - Funeral bus, Surviving are the widow and forts to obtain a confession at Mansfield after McCartney had services will be held Thursday af- four daughters. been arrested in another case. At-The body will be taken to Co-

lumbus for burial.

# gun that McCartney is alleged to

Marion Civil War Vet Laid To Mrs. Denzer's death followed a Rest with Impressive Ceremonies.

With the firing of a salute and this morning. In their testimony the round of taps, Col. George B they identified McCartney's gun Christian was laid to rest today raying that it was discovered in in Marion cemetery. Colonel Chris- the car of B O Conn in which they tion, influential in Marion's early were arrested Conn was the last history, and keenly interested in witness to take the stand at noon by Missionary Society its activities at all times, died Monday morning at his home at 351 East Church street, after a short

The following officers were elected illness. He was 83 years old. Ray King, James A. Williams, Fred Morris, all of Marion, Avery ciety of Methodist Episcopal and Heath Garberson and George Byrd of Cleveland, Charles Lotte of Ravenna and George Merris of Massillon, all nephews of Col.

Christian, acted as pall bearers. The firing squad of Co B, O. N. G. under Capt. W. E. Marks. fired the salute and Parks L. Kentary. A program for the year was nedy sounded taps Cooper Post outlined and four new members No. 117, G. A. R, held a flag service. Among the comtades of Colonel Christian's Civil War days was James H. Buchanan of Findlay, recently of Marion, who came here for the services. Comtade Buchanan was color bearer of Cooper Post Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor of First Presbyterian church, offi-

## POMONA GRANGE TO HOLD MEET OCT. 17

County Farm Organization Plans Session in Kirkpatrick Hall.

Announcement was made of the meeting of Pomona grange Oct, 17 at Kirkpatrick grange hall, at the the home of the Merrick sisters on meeting of Progressive grange No 2445 last night in the hall southeast of the city. During the bust- Brooks. Prayers were offered by ness session the grange inspection Mrs. E. N. Hildebrand, Mrs. M. E.

The program included readings by Mrs. Willis Gruber, Russell Wickersham, Miss Ethel Mack, W. T. Owen, Mrs. Chester Gruber, and Miss Martha Kaufman entertained with a plano solo. A song by Mrs. Lura Gruber and Miss Alma Click with guitar accompaniments and also named A parliamentary drill a song by the grange quartet com- was conducted by Mrs. Pool.

pleted the program. Guests included member from United, Bethlehem and Grand Prairie granges and Harold Compton music supervisor in the county mond. Take time to make schools. A short talk and several ices for Mrs Hiram Van Dorn were comparisons, get the true facts songs were contributed by Mr. held Tuesday from the Shack

The next meeting will be Sept. 30.

#### Galion Woman Hostess to Club and Council born at Farmers City, Ill.

three daughters, Mrs. Rosa Davids GALION, Sept. 17 - Mrs. Earl or near Mt Gilead, Amy and Stella, Strippy was hostess Tuesday night to members of the J. D. club and one son. Herbert at home; one Council No. 228, D. of A. lodge at brother, Charles Newbury of Cleveher home on Grove avenue. Sev- land; a sister Mrs. Edward Raneral games and contests were held dall of Detroit, and a half sister, and a social evening enjoyed, at Mrs. Stella Retterer of Marion. the close of which refreshments were served.

The Otterbein Brotherhood held a meeting at the United Brethren church last night. During the business meeting plans for the work of the coming year were made and officers elected. C. P. King will head the brotherhood as president; C. C. White, vice president; L G. Beck, secretary, and George Mc-Kinley, treasurer.

#### Legion and Auxiliary Will Hold Joint Meeting

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 17-There will be a joint meeting of T. P. Johnston Post No. 329, American Legion and Auxiliary at the club! rooms Thursday night. Members will hear a nation-wide broadcast being staged boosting the national

### LA FOLLETTE'S LEAD MORE THAN 100,000

Wins G. O. P. Nomination for Governor of Wisconsin by Large Margin.

Continued on Page Pic. ponent, Gresham Andrews, favored head downward, given by him to dry law repeal.

Woman Renominated the little church opposite the house Representative Ruth Baker Pratt in Cologne in which his father and was given the Republican renomimother lived, has a value not to be nation in the "silk stocking" 16th district. Upsets did not appear likely in the other races.

A convention of Delawate Democrats yesterday chose former Senator Thomas F. Bayard, a wet, as their candidate for the seat held by Republican Senator Daniel O. Hastings. The latter, a dry, had Eight Witnesses Testify as his party's nomination to succeed himself. A plank advocating repeal of the 18th amendment went into the Democratic state plat-

Lieutenant Governor Ernest Rogers was the dry choice of the Connecticut Republican convention The Democratic candidate is Dr Wilbur L. Cross, dean emeritus of Yale university graduate school McCartney in which he is supposed who is a wet. The Republican platto have told of his part in the form called for restoration of liquer ords Tuesday after Judge J. W. control to the states while the Wright overruled objections of the Democrata advocated repeal of the 18th amendment and the Volstead The paper signed by McCartney

#### cutor G. E. Kalbfleisch of Richland rounty, the first witness placed on the stand by the state Tuesday afternoon. The Richland prosecutor said that McCartney remained in the machine while his two companions were attempting to rob

Body of Former Marion Resident To Be Brought Here for Burial. .

Mrs Ellen Mahaffey, former tes ident of this city, died Tuesday at [6-22] p. m. at her home 3731 West Forty-Second street, Cleveland, foltorney Coble was attempting to lowing a illness of paralysis and pneumonia with which she was stricken last Saturday this morning centered around the

The body will be brought to Marion over the New York Central have given Sites for use in the tailroad Thursday morning and in the Presbyterian churches this will be taken to the home of her | year | Foreign mission meetings, son, W. P. Mahaffey at 615 Olney lavenue, where friends may call at Aaron Davis and Deputy Sheriff any time after noon

urday at 9 a. m. at St Mary's Catholic church and Interment will be made in St. Mary's ceme-Mrs Mahaffey was born in Min

erton, O., Sept. 23, 1864. Her martiage to William J. Mahaffey took place at Minerton 38 years ago and later the family moved to Mation. Mrs. Mahaffey had made het MAN OF MANY SENTENCES home in Cleveland for the last nev en years. She was a member of Fred Massa Winds Up Career with St. Mary's church here. Surviving me four daughters

Misses Mary, Nell, Kathryn and Clara Mahaffey all of Cleveland two sons John J Mahaffey of Cleveland, and W. P. Mahaffey of ] Olney avenue, and two grandchildren. Three sisters Mrs. Kathryn Massa is now confined to cell Kruskamp of Lee street, Mrs in "death row" awaiting electro- Lewis Murphy of Silver street, and cution Jan 2, 1931, for the slaying Miss Sarah Ring of Wellston, and of Ralph Wilcox, Gallon . filling three brothers James Ring of Tiffin, Jerry Ring of Minerton, and The convicted slayer is also un Willaim Ring of North Prospect illness der : entence to serve 19 years and street, this city, also survive Three 361 days on a statutory charge. He sisters and two brothers are dewas first admitted to the state ceased.

#### prison Jan 26, 1926, from Richland county to serve from three to local woman DIES with intent to wound. He was patoled March 15, 1930, for two years. Massa was returned to the penitentiary July 7, 1930 after being

sentenced from Richland county to Home of Son on Greenwood Street. Rebecca Kersey 63, died at the Ring, both of Columbus

home of her son Clarence Kersey of 312 Greenwood street today at 10 a. m. from cerebral hemorrhage She had been ill since last Sunday Mis. Kerrey was preceded in death by her husband Jacob Kersey. She si survived by one son Clarence at whose home she died and one brother, Wilfred Bainbridge of Magnetic Springs. She was born Nov. 7, 1866 in Franklin county but spent most of her life in Jackson township in Union county. She came to Marion in

year. Thirteen delegates for the The body has been removed to W. C. T. U. convention at Wharton the funeral chapel of the Lloyd the last week in September were Winters & Son in Richwood where it will remain until funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m. Burlal will be in the Price cemetery. The services will be held in the M. P. church at

## INFANT CLAIMED

of Child.

MT. VICTORY, Sept. 17-Paul Eugene Moore, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore of seven miles southeast of here, died this morning after an illness of one weck with infantile paralysis. Surviving are the parents and

ight brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held in he home Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in the Byhalfa



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REV. JAMES M. FISHER

## REV. J. M. FISHER NAMED MODERATOR

Marion Pastor Picked To Head Presbyterian Group Now in Session.

Rev James M. Fisher director of the Lee Street Presbyterian church, was elected moderator of the Marion Presbytery at the semiannual meeting Monday and Tuesday at Richwood Rev Fisher will serve until the spring meeting. Ministers were present from Bucytus, Upper Sandusky Gallon Crestline, Mt Gilead, Delaware Marysville, Bellefontaine, Urbana Richwood, Kenton, Marion, and

churches in entiring districts near these cities and towns One of the questions brought before the presbytery was that of rousing the interest of the men of the Presbyterlan church. To do

this the presbytery recommended that cach church have a men's supper meeting this fall and invite a layman to address them Stewardship will be emphasized the itingary of which was mapped

during October and November The annual young people's meet ing will be held sometime in De cember at Marysville. The December inceting of the Presbytery will be beld in Marion

out at the meeting, will be held

Rev. J. A. Cattiker of Forest Lawn church and Rev. Howard L. Olewiler of First church, attended with Rev Elsher.

### **WOMAN DIES AFTER** 15-MONTH ILLNESS

Funeral Services Held Today for Mrs. Fred Hinderer of Union County.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 17 Mrs. Fied Hinderer died Manday af termoon at her home in Darby township following a 15 months'

She was born in Dubbn May 23. 1874 Nov. 28, 1892, she was mar. ried to Fred Hinderer. She was a member of the Methodist church at Unionville for many years.

Besides her husband she is sursized by three children, Mr\* L. B Holtsberry and Mrs. C. J. Forsythe of Marysville and Firderick Hin deser at home, four brothers, A C Williams of Marysville, Emmett serve 19 years and 364 days on a Rebecca Kersey- Expires at William of Kile, Lewis Williams of Plain City and Charles Williams of Columbus: two sisters Mis-Charles Lombert and Mrs Ella

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CINCINNATI, O. Sept. 17 loseph Ostendorf, 63, of Cavington Ky, started working for B H Thomas, 70, merchant tallor, 45 years ago. Yesterday Thomas said he would give the business to Ostendorf us a reward for his faithful services

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By International Sens Service SPRINGFIELD, O. Sept. 17-Reverend John K-lley, 53, for 24 years minister of a local Catholic hurch, was found dead in bed at the home of his mother. Mrs. Anna. Kelley, here today. Reverend Kelley was ordained in

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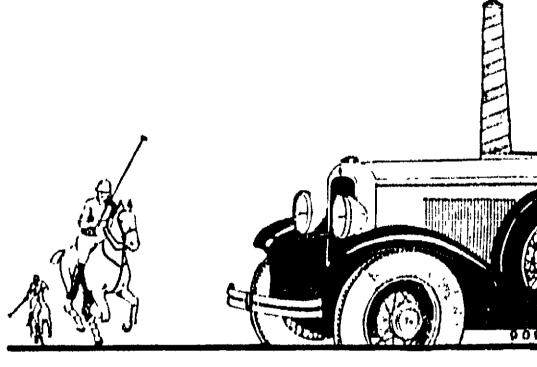
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Tuesday when Miss Blanche Lan

berjack, daughter of Mr. and Mr.

## Fall Foliage Beautifies Luncheon Tables at Club; Wedding Invitations Out

FALL FOLIAGE and flowers afforded a colorful background for the first of two luncheons given yesterday by Mrs. C. J. Altmaier, Mrs. E. L. Brady and Mrs. O. G. Stephenson at the Mation Country club. Flowers in brilliant autumn tints centered the tables where covers were laid for more than 75 guests. Mrs. Merrill Turney of Alexandria, Va., the guest of Mrs. Sands K. Gorham, was an out-of-town guest. The hostesses are entertaining about the same number of guests at another luncheon today.

INVITATIONS have been issued for the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Mulrow and Robert Huber Schroeter which will be solemnized at 10:30 o'clock Wednerday morning, Oct. 8 at St. Mary's Catholic church. Miss Mulrow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulrow of 225 Olney avenue, and Mr. Schroeter is the son of Mh and Mrs. J. A. Schroeter of 417 East Center street.

Entertain Guests

From Out of the City Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown en- Clarence, Edward, Leonard and tertained a number of guests Sun- Bernaid. Mrs. Frank Ribley and day at their home on Madison avenue. Those present were Mr. and Elizabeth, Robert and Paul, and Mrs. C. L. Cunningham and sons Miss Avindate Peppel of Lima, Paul and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

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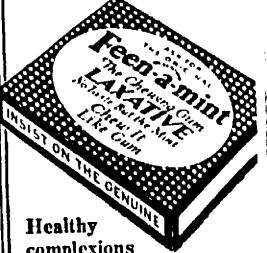
Plans Supper The reappointment of Mrs. Kate Parish as deputy state councillor by the state councillor Mrs. Mary Snee of Denison, was read at the meeting of Paramount Council No. 37 Daughters of America last night only in a Photograph in the Junior Order hall. Plane were made for a penny social and circle of Past Councillors Sept. 19 maker of Miami street. at the home of Mrs. Carrle Chipps ] of 334 Cherry street. The next regular council meeting will be Oct. 7.

Bible Class Meeting Held at Church

A program of music was given at a meeting of the Bible class of Emanuel's Lutheran church last night in the church pariors. In contests preceding the program. Mlss Margaret Keener and Henry Dawson won honors.

Miss Donna Ruth Sinning opened the program with a plane sole, followed by a vocal duet by Sarah several months ago began urging | Rengert and Mrs. David Rengert, the use of face Miss Keener and Mrs. Rengert powders exactly gave a plano solo, after which Mrs. suited to the three Rengert gave a solo number. Mrs. types of skin--oily, Curtis Laubner brought the program to a close with a vocal solo. In step with this Refreshments were served. The modern trend in class will meet Oct. 21.

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Tri M Club Plans Hallowe'en Party

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party at the first meeting of members of the Tri M club last night at the home of Miss Mary Heininger of 121 Spencer street. The party will be held Oct. 30 at the home of Miss Helen Connolly of Harding Highway East. A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed. The next meeting will be Oct. 14 with Miss Kathryn Gelbaugh of 546 Cherry street

Plans Wiener Roast Plans for a wiener roast to be held Sept. 28 south of Norton, were made at a meeting of the T. J. M. club last night with Mrs. W. H. Scott of Wilson avenue. Honora in contests went to Miss Kathryn Lusch, Miss Sue Sax and Mrs. Roy Sherer, Refreshments were served by the hosters. The club will meet Oct. 21 with Miss Sax at her home on the Prospect plke.

Needlecraft Club Entertained at Dinner

Mrs. Carrie Kavanaugh and Mrs. Reuben Rettig entertained memhere of the Colonial Embroidery club at dinner last night at Ringer's Inn on South Prospect street. The dinner which was served at 6 Mrs. Floyd Eaker and son Billie , o'clock was preceded by a social afternoon and contests, honors in the latter going to Mrs Leo Keller and Miss Vivian Rettig. Mrs. Leslie Foraker and Mrs. R. M. Ewing received the guessing box fayette street. awards. Roll call responses were vacation experiences. During the Lavender and green predominated Akers Point, Long Lake, Mich. in the decorations for the dinner entertalnment Sept. 30, beginning and guest favors were miniature

> Wide Awake Club Meets for Cards

Four tables were arranged for were presented Mrs. Scott Howison, leave Thursday morning. Mrs. H Lauer and Mrs. Fred Morrison. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Cecil Covault of club. Honors in bridge were South Prospect street.

Trinity Lily Guild Elects New Officers

elected president of Trinity Lily ion avenue. Guild of Trinity Baptist church at a meeting last night with Miss Wiener Roast Announced Pauline Chambers of 453 Ballentine By Claridon Farm Club librarian.

Guests of the guild were Misses Bible Class Doris Fogelson and Norma Har- Elects Officers rold. Refreshments were served stalled at that time.

Sunday School Class Enjoys Supper Meeting

school, last night at her home 285 Smith, program leader. Superior street. A potluck supper! tional service and business session the evening was spent socially. In three contests honors were awarded Miss Maude Alter, Miss Lottle Touchman and Mrs. L. E. Cookston. The next meeting will be Oct. 9 when Miss Elizabeth Dairy will entertain the members at dinner at

Mrs. Walter Minshall entertained members of the Ladies' Aid society. of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church at their business and social meeting last night at her home at 156 Lincoln avenue. The hostess conducted the devotional service and the president Mrs. S. D. Ross. presided for the business session. The next meeting will be Oct. 7 with Mrs. S. D. Ress of Madison

Miss Wanda Curtis

Hostess to Club A color scheme of pink and white, with baskets of garden flowers arranged throughout the rooms, was carried out when Miss Wanda Curtis entertained the Pico | Treca Bridge club last evening at her home at 531 East Center street. Mrs. Hal Berringer and Miss Edema Keenig were guests of the

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## Personal Mention

Miss Freda Boyd of Wyandotte, Mich, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Corwin of South Prospect street

Miss Beatrice Bunnell of Marion, was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Furniss of Green Camp.

Mrs. Carl Shinn and son Mac of Ashland, were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Fanny D. Benson of Orchard

Loney Furniss of Marion, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Furniss in Green Camp.

Mrs. M. L. Paddock of Los Angeles is visiting with Mrs. Frank Paddock of 189 Pearl street.

Harry L. Jones has returned to Cleveland after several days visit at his home on the Fairground road. His mother, Mrs. Nettle R. Friend, returned with him for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Burns of Marletta, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Woods of La-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley and business session plans were made daughter Burnett of Oak Grove for the annual fall party Oct. 1 avenue and Zell Bruce of Congress Guests included Mrs. James Mor- street. Charles Allen of Gallon, ton, Miss Vivian Rettig and Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heilman of Donna Foraker. A color note of Lorain, are spending 10 days a

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy F. Schnelder at 5:30 o'clock. Announcement was | bud wases. The next meeting will of Elmwood drive have returned made of the meeting of Harmony | be Oct. 21 with Mrs. E. E. Shoed from a 10-days trip to Thousand Islands and other points in Can-

> Mrs. Minnle Blow of 294 Franklin street is accompanying her daughsuchre at the meeting of the Wide ter and grandchildren, Mrs. John Awake club yesterday afternoon at D Sage and John. Barbara and the home of Mrs. H. E. Cardiff of Randolph Sage of Cincinnati, to Chestnut street. Awards for scores California for the winter. They will

uwarded Mrs. Harold Jacobs, first and Mrs. Ralph Garverick, second. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet Oct 2 Miss Beatrice Uncapher was with Mrs. Donald Bateman of Mar-

avenue. Miss Trella Hemmer was A committee of the Claridon elected vice president, Miss Marjory | Farm Women's club announced to-May was elected secretary, Miss day that the club will have a Mary Grucely was elected treas- | wiener roast Friday evening at urer, Miss Helen Wood was elected 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. corresponding secretary and Miss Lloyd Irey of east of Claridon. The Pauline Chambers was elected club members and their families

Mrs Addie Hentze was elected and a social time was enjoyed. The president of the Woman's Bible guild will meet in October with class of Wesley M. E. church at a Miss Gracely at her home on East meeting last night with Miss Center street. Officers will be in- Minnie Hoover at her home on Olney avenue. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Hentze, Other officers elected were Mrs. O. W. Mc-Elhaney, vice president, Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Charles Heepke was hostess Ingle, secretary, Mrs. Ida Org. to members of Miss Dairy's class trensurer, Mrs. J. C Lattimore. of the First Presbyterian Sunday flower freasurer and Mrs. J. R.

Mrs. A. W. Leonhardt, Mrs. was served and following the devo- Minnie Fetter, Mrs. R. G. Smallwood and Mrs Dora Coffey were named a committee to make plans for rally day to be held soon. Refreshments were served by a committee. The class will meet in one month with Mrs. R. G. Smallwood of Bellefontaine avenue.

W. R. C. Plans To Attend Convention

Plans were made for a plenic Oct. 16 at the home of Mrs. Arminta Morrow on Barnhart street, at the meeting of the Woman's Relief corps yesterday afternoon in the Legion dugout. Arrangements also were made to attend the district convention at

||AUTUMN MODE|Rayl Class Members Recall School Days at Meeting

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star How I wonder what you are Up above the world so high Like a diamond in the sky."

CHADES OF McGuffey's readers O came to life last evening when Mrs. Cora McKeever as chairman of entertainment for a meeting of the Rayl class of Trinity Baptist church, announced that an oldfashioned school would be con-The "students" were assigned to

their seats in a mad acramble in an' attempt to keep alphabetical order, as Mrs. McKeever, the teacher, called the roll.

rooms years ago, and were required recited in the jerky syllables once MRS. A. J. HOUGHTON was so popular with instructors. Students failing to carry out this proceduce were sharply reprimanded by their teacher. Students who were called upon to

ing and Mrs. Steve Hart.

as the noisy students began to convention. choose sides for an old-fashioned Mrs. F. O. Howard conducted spelling bee. The state of excite- services and during the program high that no decision could be made as to the winning side. School was dismissed for the

noon recess period and the scholars drooped into an adjoining room for Foshmer of Durfey drive. their lunch buckets, of which Mrs. W. A. Rice was in charge. The committee carried out the atmosphere of the meeting, by having ing feature of this stunning the buckets arranged and filled as they were when the "students" really went to schools such as they had depicted in their evening's en-

Drapery, exceptionally good

this Autumn after several sea-

sons of absence, is the interest-

formal creation. An intricately

tucked girdle laps in front and

suddenly ensendes to the floor

in a graceful drape, while an-

other falls from the right

Delaware Oct. 10. During the social

hour lunch was served by Mrs.

Man Manahan and members of her

group. The next meeting will be

A number of friends of Mrs.

William Van Houghton planned a

surprise in honor of her hirthday

anniversary Monday afternoon at

her home on Lee street. A basket

supper was enjoyed. The table was

decorated in a color note of pink

and white and three birthday cakes

featured the supper which was

served by Mrs. Oran Hatch, Mrs.

Thomas Mead and Mrs. William

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Oct. 7.

Hayes Holland, president of the class was in charge of a short business meeting. Mrs. Wood led the devotionals. Mrs. McKeever was named chairman of the cradle roll department of the class in the place of Mrs. A. G. Uncapher whose resignation was accepted. In the absence of W. R. Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reddick were chosen as leaders of group M. The class will

meet again Oct. 14. Mrs. Roberts, who recently joined the class, coming here from Springfield, will teach the class Sunday morning.

Each of the class members called Mrs. A. J. Houghton stiff, unnatural posture of school Named Delegate rooms years ago, and were required to recite in the sing-song tones of To Bellefontaine yesteryears. Reading lessons were

King's Daughters convention to be held at Bellefontaine early in October at the meeting of members of the Circle of Service, King's Wood, Mrs Roy Reddick, Mrs. Wil- Daughters, last night at the home liam Roberts, Mrs. E. O. Uncapher, of Mrs. F. O. Howard of East Mrs. Clara Gossler, Rev. Law- Washington avenue. Assistant hostrence A. Wood, Mrs. M. A. Picker- esses were Mrs. C. F. Davison and Mis. L. E Meister, Mrs. F. J Jef-The school-room was in a rumpus fers was named alternate to, the

ment in this novel pleasure ran so hour Mrs. E. E. Mason gave an interesting discussion on the story of 'Rachael and Jacob." The next meeting will be held Oct. 14 at the home of Mrs. E. H.

> WED AT CHURCH Carey Girl Becomes Bride of

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"Was the communicating door the slow," began the open between your bedrom and the

"It was." Mrs. Winslow moretened her dry lips with the tip of occupied by you and your patient." her tongue. "But I was listening to ! the radio, using the ear phones." appointment.

guest, Dr. Kane, just down the hall, was murdered?"

"Murdered?" Mrs. Winslow half asleep," rose, then sank back in her chair With desperate effort she regained her self-control. "I cannot even contemplate Dr. Kane's frightful death without emotion." she gasped, "Yes, I stayed up in my

boudoir, playing with my radio set, while I waited for my husband, Arnold had promised to bring Dr. Kane there alter that night; instead he brought news of his death." She covered her eyes with her gloved hand and howed her head. For a brief instant there was silence then she looked up.

"Send for Elsa Chase," she cried. "She and she alone, was the last person to see Dr. Kane allve " Penfield eyed her in silence for a moment, then rose, "Thanks, Mrs. Winslow," he said courteously. Then to the morgue master. "The next witness, Mason, is Miss Kline." "How long have you been with

Miss Elsa Chase?" he asked the "Since her accident in Chicago. nearly eight months ago," she re-

"And is your patient better?" "Much better?" with emphatic

persistence. "No," meeting his eyes calmly. "Dr. Kane saw Miss Chase on Monday night." he began. "How

did he diagnose her case?" "Dr. Kane did not inform me." "Well, did Dr. Kane say nothing you as to her condition, her

reatment, when he left?" Miss Kline shook her head "Oh." Penfield stroked his cheek; things were not going as he had hoped they would. "Well, what happened after Dr. Kane's de-

parture?' "Miss Chase drank her broth,

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pared for bed." "Were you disturbed by any one walking over your head?" asked Penfield, "Dr. Kane's bedroom and bath were over the suite of rooms "I heard no one moving about

I returned to my room and pre-

upstairs," she declared without Penfield eyed her in obvious dis- hesitancy "There are, as you doubtless know, heavy rugs in "So you heard nothing," he ex- every room which would tend to ploded. "Were you there all of deaden any sound, also, Mr. Wins-Monday night—the night your low's guests on the floor with us were quite noisy; I heard them laughing and talking until I fell

"And when did you awaken?" "When Mr. Winslow and his guests came outside and removed Dr. Kane's body," she explained. Penfield hesitated, eyeing her

sharply; suddenly he spoke with stern abruptness. "When did you last see Mr. Jack Winslow?" "Yesterday afternoon, just after his return from the city."

"You brought Miss Chase in with you?" he inquired, and as she bowed her head affirmatively: 'That is all, Miss Kline;" but the nurse lingered on the platform and he glanced at her sharply.

"My patient is very delicate. May I stay here with her?" He nodded. "Yes"; gruffly, and

Miss Kline hurriedly followed the morgue master into the antercom. A second later they returned, pushing Elsa along in a wheel chair. Contrary to custom, Coroner Penfield did not commence his examination with the more or less stereotyped questions.

"Miss Chase," he began, "are you engaged to Mr. Jack Wins-"I am," she replied with a catch

in her throat. "You have known Mr. Winslow

and his family for some time?" "During the past year, yes." "And are you on good terms with all of them? "Certainly, or I would not re-

main as their guest." Her quiet dignity and her unusual type of beauty were making their impression, even on Coroner Penfield. "What part of the country are you from, Miss Chase?" he de-

"New England--" "Boston, in fact?" She shook her head. "The Chases

come from Cornish, New Hamp-"But you have lived in Boston,"

with an insistence that brooked no met him until Monday night."

edged. "Dr. Kane was very thor- Winslow now?" ough," for the first time her voice trembled; "very encouraging, for he held out strong hopes for my mouth to suppress the scream she of the pressure on my spine." "You would be the gainer then, faith with Jack?"

had Dr. Kane lived," Penfield suggested swiftly.

"Yes." "And are the loser through his murder?'

"What is that you say?" she asked. "Dr. Kane murdered? Oh, it is not possible!"

"Murdered," went on Penfield his voice deepening, "while visiting old friends and murdered within eight hours of his arrival in Washington. Of those eight hours, Miss Chase, he spent the greater time with you." Elsa's blue eyes were raised and stared steadfastly into his. She listened as if hypnotized. "You have just stated that his medical examination took 'not so long,'" imitating her tone. "Then what occupied the rest of his time with

you? "We were talking-" "About what?"

"My engagement to Jack," Elsa hecame more conscious of the close atmosphere of the overheated room, it made her head swim. "Dr. Kane knew Jack well when he was at Harvard and he told me many anecdotes of Jack's athletic career there and of his remarkable success in chemistry."

"Chemistry!" Penfield echoed the word with triumphant emphasis. "So Jack Winslow is a skilled chemist; well, what business is he

engaged in now?" "He-he-" Elsa, bewildered by Penfield's rapidly mounting excitement and his repeated questions, stammered in her speech. "Dr. Kane was lamenting that Jack hasn't put his knowledge of chemistry to practical use-

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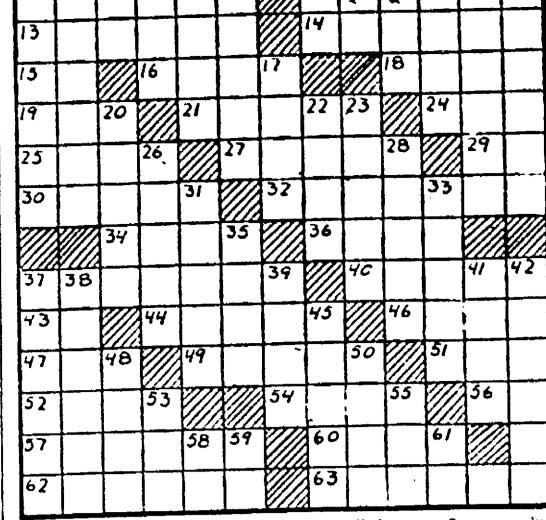
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Edward 61-letter of the Greek mlphabet

"He hasn't!" Penfield rested both denial. "And there you knew Dr. hands on the platform against which he leaned and bent toward "I did not," she cried. "I never her, "Dr. Kane was killed by inhaling curbon monoxide gas. That "So?" Coroner Penfield's smile gas," he spoke slowly, impressivewas skeptical. "And how long did ly, "for experimental purposes, can it take him to make his examina- be generated, and its deadly qualities are known to all chemists." "Not so long." Elsa acknowl- His look held hers. "Where is Jack

As the silence lengthened. Elsa pressed her hand against her ultimate recovery by the removal feared would escape her. Could she answer truthfully and keep

"I do not know," she whispered as consciousness left her. To Be Continued.

. DeCliff News

Mrs. Guy Roux returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Latimore at Marion. Mrs. Arden Baldwin and son of

Marion spent Wednesday at the L. V. Wilson home. Mrs Margaretta Watkins and son left Friday for Marion where she expects to enter the hospital for a goiter operation soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Short moved from the Bonder place near Agosta to the Charles Roux place. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodwin of Ann Arbor, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis

Mrs. Vida Dickason of Marion spent last week here visiting

Mrs. A. J. Harrison was hostess keep my face shut. to the M. E church ladies' Aid freshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Lawrence Goodwin of Ann Arbor, Mich., was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs.

George Davis Oct. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris of south of LaRue spent Sunday at the Otto Roux home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, visited with friends near Findlay Sunday. Mrs. Myron Russler, Mrs. Ralph Cary and Miss Hester Russler left

Sunday morning for several weeks' visit in different parts of Wyoming Mrs. Nell Kennedy and daughters, Mrs. Victoria Mentzer of Kenof Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wilson.

You spot the indifferent people n a banquet photograph. They

faces in the picture.

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#### Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

TV school week is more than half gone, and this was Wednesday, so that is something to be thankful for. I woke up this morning thinking about Banty and what he done to Mush. He might have known he would have got found out. But I guess the chance came so quick that he didn't have time to think. DECLIFF-Mr. and Mrs. Harper | Mush got his address yesterday Powell and son of Bloomington, and went to see his father and Ind, spent last week at the T. D. make him buy a new suit. He showed him the ink on it and sated! Banty's father what he was going to do about it, and Banty's father said he would get him enough ink to color the rest of it, and then they had a fight, and none of us there to see it. Banty's futher said to us when we went past there this morning that Mush made a pass at him, but that he ducked and that then he went all around the fat slob like a cooper going, around a barrel, and maybe he did, but one of his cars was skun and his lip was cracked, so I don't know. If a fella don't see a fight he can't find out much about it from one of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howison at- when I was feeding my face my tended the funeral of Frank Nel- father asted me if I had had any son Bensley Jr. at Marlon Saturday | fights since school started, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and | "what's the matter aren't you feeldaughter of Williamsport were ing well?" I didn't say anything. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I don't know what to say when my

Wednesday afternoon. Nine mem- ing instead of tonight. The trouble bers answered the roll call. Re- with free schoolbooks is that a ton and Mrs. Marcelllia Hutchins on the shady side of the school, Miss Ruth Hughes of Huntsville he smiled and said, "Hello, fellas." and Wilbur Delsher of Ridgeway I said, "Hello, Angel Face, who is spent Sunday at the A. J. Harrison a cross-eyed slob?" He said, "I didn't turn around to get their

> tore us apart. will. No one can munky with ma and get away with it. All one side of my head hurts when I touch it.

BY JUDD M LEWIS -

TITHEN Wednesday is gone the

"You'd better freeze onto one or

them that was in it. I let Jubilee down this morning and went down and milked, and when I told him "no, sir," he said, father is trying to be funny, so I

I am glad he asted me this mornfella hardly ever gets a new one. and when I opened my geography to my lesson today someone had wrote on the map of the United States. "I don't know who will get this book next year, but he is a cross-eyed slob, and if he looks at me I will chase him from the Atlantic ocean acrosst the Mississippi, and when he gets to the Pacific ocean I will give him a skate in the pants that will send him all the way to the Sandwich Island, Tom Ganabad." I knew him. He is in one of the other rooms. We all went looking for him at recess, and he was standing and he has got a dimple on one cheek bone when he smiles, and don't know. Is that a conundrum? I said, "Yes, and this is the answer," and I paisted him one. And then I got one on the side of the head that almost made me turn a cartwheel, and then we had ciuntely, and the girls were screaming, and the principal come and

I had to stay after school, so I didn't get to see him again. But I That is because he touched it first.

dutiful and wear Dicky's Instead I fall heir to it. Lucky ma! I Curbing Edith Under her apparently friendly enreleganess. I detected so much malice, even venom, that I shivered. She had sowed the seeds of what she hoped would be a quarrel. between Dicky and me, when she had told him of Mr. Veritzen's gift of flowers to all the women of the party. And she was now ready to i further the rift in any way sho I was determined not to give her an lota of information before I was compelled to do so. But I never

made a greater effort than that which brought a friendly smile to "Help yourself. Ede, to all the mirrors there are "

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-BY ADELE GARRISON -----Madee In Elated as Dicky Proceeds—two yourself." Dicky said from the to "Dress-Down" Edith Fairfax. | doorway of his room, "But I'll have to Tess up, I suppose. I got you MIOTHING can be more annoyup here under false pretenses. No ing than efficiency when one guests had arrived when I teledoes not want it. I realized that phoned But it was getting time for as Purnell darted to the telephone em, and I knew you'd have a hard time getting away from old Philupon Mr. Selbels desk as soon as That old boy sure likes to be he had given me the message from thanked when he puts on a splurge. Dicky and spoke to the operator. Ede, you should see the blossoms "Put Mister Graham right on he sent up to decorate that dining hyah," he directed, and then with froom. Enough to stock two or his chocolate face beaming, he held | three ordinary florists' shops. How out the receiver to me with what about yours and Mary's, Madge? Have they come yet? I'd like to I took it with a highly unjust see what the old goal sent you mental malediction upon all ch- There's one thing to be said for thusiastic darkeys, for I know him. He has the best taste in all

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

we call, "A Purnell obeisance."

the telephone when he is excited. I

also know the carrying quality of

hts voice, and I was afraid that Mr.

Veritzen might hear something

which, to put it mildly, might

Dicky Cries "Wolf!"

highly irritated, came over the tele-

phone so clearly that I shivered ap-

prehensively. "Hasn't that old pea-

cock finished strutting around

barnyard with the common fowls

and get yourself up here. Your

He slammed down the receiver.

Mr. Veritzen's possible wrath. But

he was at the other end of the

room with Mary beside him ant-

matedly asking questions, which

he was answering, a bit stiffly, it is

true, but without rudeness. I hur-

ried toward them and spoke hastily

arrived. We must run "

named for dinner"

my advantage firmly.

"Your uncle says our guests have

"Impossible," put in Mr. Verlizen

looking at his watch. "It is alrest !

half an hour before the hour you

Secrette I shared his opinion, and

hoped that Dicky was crying

"Wolf." But it was too good an

opportunity to escape from an em-

barrassing situation, and I seized

"I know that." I said smitting.

"but I also know that impatience of

boarding school girls. The guest

from Mis Brixton's have no doubt

But it was not Helena Brixton

whom I found in my living room

when Mary and I had hurried up-

stnirs. At first I thought Dicky

purposely had deceived me. Then

Edith Fairfax rose leisurely from e

chair near the window and saun-

tered toward me. She was wear-

ing an exquisite gown of green and

white, a new one. In the intest

mode which I knew would make

mine, of an earlier vintage look

positively old style. In her hand

she held a florist's box of the kind

""Lo' Madge," she said careless

ly. "I knew you wouldn't mind my

ting these fastened on. The ordi-

nary tast wasn't meant to take

care of full evening costume 'mit

posles.' I suppose this was only-

inally the 'bride's bouquet' wasn't

it, but now that you're going to be

coming up ahead of time and get

which Mary and I had received

"That you, Madge?" Dicky voice,

wound his vanity.

guests are here."

to Mary.

Dicky's propensity to shout over Manhattan" My pulses were beating riotously as he finished for I knew that there was deliberate meaning behind every apparently ldle word. He was taking my part against Edith Fairfax's attempt to make trouble between us, and was determined to make her look ridiculous. Edith is past mistress of cosmet-

ics, and her delicately rouged face dld not change its color. But her down there yet? If he harn't voice was almost raucous as she you'd better shunt him into the said

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of the eighteenth amendment. As a substitute for the amendment, he advocated a constitutional Admiral Charles F. Hughes guarantee outlawing the saloon system and private traffic in liquor, and giving the federal government full power to assist in enforcing in these states which desire

to retain prohibition. He advocated that control, sale and distribution of liquor in those states which desire to go wet

Pending legal action he urged strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act with full use in New York state of the nuisance law to abolish 'plague spots of the liquor traf-

Mr Tuttle said his resignation had been forwarded to President Hoover to take effect at his pleasure and not later than Nov. 16 Tuttle in a statement said he was not a candidate for public office

in that respect. Tuttle has been considered as likely candidate for governor and his postion on the liquor question has been awaited with interest by party leaders.

## COUNTY GOES BROKE AFTER BANK CLOSES

Action Taken Against Bondsmen To Provide Funds for Salaries.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, C. H. O. Sept. 17 -- Payette county is "broke" and county officials may not receive their salaries until Jan. I as a re- commander in chief of the United ko Lodge No 58, L O O. F. Mon-State bank here, several months he taken over Oct. 6 by Admiral with T E Bolander presiding as inago, it was revealed today.

Officials also announced that road work inaugurated to provide employment for drouth affected farmers also has been suspended pending action against bondsmen of the bank to make available \$150,000 on deposit in the bank to the county's credit.

In the meantime, it became known that \$10 000 was drawn Wednesday, last night were in- | Refreshments will be served and from the June collection of taxes structed by Camby lodge No. 51 a social hour enjoyed following the and \$15,000 was borrowed on short- Knights of Pythias, to meet with meeting next Monday night. term notes to meet current expenses. The \$55,000 thus drawn and borrowed will come out of the fund from the August settlement so that little or nothing is left.

County Auditor Walter Robinson anid today that after September salaries are pald no more can be paid before Jan. 1. If no relief is found by that time, he explained. the county may again resort to borrowing in anticipation of the collection of taxes.

Of the \$150,000 in the bank, \$82 000 belonged to the general fund, Robison said.

#### Galion High School Names Staff Officers

GALION, Sept. 17--A meeting was held at the senior high school here to elect the staff for the Spy. the year book of the senior class. Miss Helen Murphy was chosen as editor-in-chief, Joseph Bemiller, business manager, Virginia Henry, associate editor-in-chief, Ruth Diamond. literary editor, Harold Strauch, sales manager. The staff will begin plans for the annual book immediately. Miss Murphy who heads the staff, was editor-inchief of the Lantern, the high school paper which is published by the junior class.

# Bumble Bee in Car

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 17- While Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patria and Pastors Score Prayers small baby of Unionville Center were enroute to Ostrander a bumble bee flew into the machine and stung Patria who was driving. He lost control of the car and hundred pastors of the Wisconsin went into the dith, turning over, and Missouri synods of the Evan-Patria suffered several cuts about golical Lutheran churches today the face and body. The baby was were on record as condemning the also cut badly and bruised. Dr. prayers of the American Legion as John Boylan of Milford Center "addressed to idols" and "abom- next week. Announcement was gave medical attention.

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are searching locally for them. Aid of police in neighboring cities and villages has been solicited

## TREATY SUPPORTER TAKES NAVAL POST

Replaced by William V. Pratt.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 17- Admiral Charles F. Hughes hauled down his flag as chief of naval operations today to make way for shot him. He said the rioters direction of naval policy by the chief supporter of the London treaty, Admiral William V Pratt | Because preparation for submission to congress of a navy building changing shifts. program to fit the terms of the treaty must be tackled within the est post in the service a month ahead of the date age would have

ment in the navy's high command, unused foundry building close to and did not wish to be considered which did not favor the trenty. His one of the outside walls. They successor, chosen for the post immediately after his return from London as chief naval advisor to the American delegation, has stood four-square by the pact.

not swap it for any," Pratt told a senate committee holding hearings twice. Other guards heard the

Another change occurred also today, with Rear Admiral John Hal- police headquarters for assistance. ligan, Jr, taking over the office of The prison is not in the heart of assistant chief of operations from the city. Read Admiral William H. Tandley, who will assume command of the CHAPLAIN INSTALLED destroyer squadron of the battle fleet on the Pacific. Halligan Rev. C. V. Roop Takes Post in comes from the alteraft squadrons which he commanded.

Jehn V. Chase

State Convention.

I field next Monday, Tuesday and land George Henney. other county delegates at Marion loage, No. 402, Friday night, at which time the county delegation. will discuss the coming convention. Canby lodge's delegates are C. E. Willoughby and G. E. Abel.

Two applications for member-Justice of Marton.

# Lingle Suspect Charges

By International News Service LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17 ... Maintaining that he is being "framed" for the gang murder of Alfred Lingle, Chicago Tribune teporter, Ted Geisking and his attorney today fought to evade extra-

Geisking's attorneys last night

he would return to Indiana for creek township. Physicians said trial for hi-jackings and an assert- the one death attributed to the Causes Wreck; Two Hurt ed jall break, but defied anyone to epidemic was that of Miss Goldie

garding the Rev. John Henning, cured on Thursday and Friday of pastor of the Iron Ridge, Wis. church whose ouster was asked by his board of directors because he refused to admit several Legionnaires to communion. The Rev. Henning said he considered the American legion "anti-Christ since it did not officially recognize Christ in the prayers of the organiza-

# Apparently suffering from the "blues" because they were obliged to attend school. William Smith 12.

Maryland Prison Guard Shot as He Halts Convicts Led by Whittemore.

By The Associated Press BALTIMORE, Sept. 17--A welllaid plan for a break to freedom by nine inmates of the Maryland penitentiary was being investigated by state officials today as Arthur Owen, guard who discovered and frustrated the plot, only to be shot with his own pistol, lay in a hospital in a critical condition.

The investigation started with the questioning of one of the prisoners involved in the short-lived State's Attorney Herbert O'Connor also questioned Owen, and said

the guard named the prisoner who would be prosecuted. for the day and the guards were

Whittemore is Leader I tarily chose to surrender the high- more, who was hanged in the same meteoric career in crime, ending with the slaying of a guard in an The retiring chief sided generally escape plot, the little band made with the more conservative ele- its hieak across the roof of the were seen by Owen Just as they cast the grappling books of their tope ladder at the top of the wall

an unsuccessful cast. Owen opened fire as he neared the group, but was struck down. telleved of his own gun and shot

shots and opened fire. A riot call was sent to the city

4. O. O. F. Lodge.

Rev. C. V. Roop was installed as highest command affort, that of chaplain at the meeting of Kosciussult of the failure of the Ohio States fleet. This assignment will day night in the L.O.O.F. hall stalling officer assisted by C E. Primmer as grand marshal.

During the business session the DELEGATES TO MEET; new by-laws were given their first lending and will be given their sec-K. of P. Lodges Plan To Attend ond reading and voted upon for adoption at the next meeting in one week. Members of the com-Representatives to the state mittee for drawing up the by-laws grand lodge convention at Spring- | are George Baughman, J. A. Hiller

#### Red Men To Hold Degree School Here building

A district school for exemplification of the various degrees of Improved Order of Red Men, will be dusky Tribe No. 99, the local order, several shots.

Tribes will be here from Toledo, Tiffin, Mansfield, Norwalk and Up- authorities sald. per Sandusky, and prominent leaders in the order will be here to are said to live in Mantua, refused

Last night at a weekly meeting great junior sagamore Avery \$40,000 ASKED IN 2 present. A meeting will be held next week.

# Names Health Board

By The Associated Press XENIA, O. Sept. 17 - A commis-Six other cases of the disease Defiant in his cell, Geisking said were reported, four in Beavercumbed after a four months' Ill-

#### of Legion Organization Y. M. C. A. Pool Opened; defendant Gym Classes To Start

# Mrs. Moore Reported

Mrs Roy D. Moore of Congress Mrs. Moore, was being made this morning. She fell from an automobile in which she and Mr. Moore were riding, when the door accldentally opened. They were returning to Canton from Mercersburg. Pa, where they had driven Sunday to return their son William to school at Mercersburg

RAID DEPUTY'S HOME

PORTSMOUTH, O. Sept. 17-Prohibition agents yesterday raided the home of Deputy Sheriff Lew

#### Takes Him to Police in Auto ARPORT BOND Woman Overpowers Burglar, By International News Service

Mrs. Giles not only over-

ing table, procured a pistol,

took him to police headquarters

in her automobile, and frus-

trated an attempted escape

enroute by famming the gun

into his ribs as she drove with

As robbery charges were

preferred against Staley, the

comely matron opined that she

must have picked up her fear-

lessness from daily contacts

man, To Preside at Ses-

sion in Columbus.

A vote of thanks to Mrs. Ethel

C. Bauman, who volunteered her

services in life saving and swim-

ming instruction at Crystal Lake

motion was to send a message of

condolence to J F Prendergast.

Prendergast.

following the recent death of Mrs.

Reports read at the meeting

PASTOR ON TRIAL

By The Associated Press.

ASHTABULA, O. Sept. 17-A

yesterday after a lengthy discus-

Rev. Csutoros is charged with

before an ecclesiastical tribunal

A program on which the gen-

eral committee of the Marion Com-

munity Fund will act in its first

quarterly meeting of the fiscal

year Thursday night at the Mar-

ion club was prepared by the ex-

Details of the program were not

revealed today, but a change in the

method of handling relief work of

the Fund through its welfare agen-

cles is expected to be considered

By International News Service

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 17-

Hopes of concluding evidence-

taking this week in the trial of

the injunction sult against the

Corporation were shattered today

as Henry G. Dalton, Cleveland ore

Considerable testimony is to be

taken yet, it appeared. In addition

to Dalton, Samuel Mather, Ohlo's [

reputed wealthlest, citizen; George

O. May, senior partner in Price,

Waterhouse & Comapny; W. N.

McDonald, Sheet & Tube execu-

tive, and Cyrus S. Eaton, gen-

emissimo of the anti-merger

defense witnesses before the hear-

TIFFIN, O., Sept. 17-Lola Long.

18, is going to remain with Mr. and

Mrs. Milton Reiff by her own

choice permitted by Common Pleas

Judge James R. Platt yesterday.

She went with the Reiffs a few

years ago to work off a debt at

the rate of \$4 a week, owed them

by her father, who with her moth-

er, have been trying to regain her;

GALION, Sept. 17-Scarborough

Legion. The broadcast is to adver-

tise the American Legion National

convention which will be held in

officers will be held.

To Hear Broadcast

Galion Legion Post

to Home of Parents

magnate, was recalled to the wit-

ness stand.

Trial Again Delayed

by the general committee.

Expected End of Long

ecutive committee of the fund last

Plans at Meeting

Committee To Present

for trial because of this.

with railroad detectives.

MARION TO ASSIST

one hand. -

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Sept. 17--Waiter Staley, 18, is sad powered Staley in the brief today--but much wiser. acuffle which ensued but also yanked him over to her dress-

He tried robbing the partment of Mrs. L. B. Giles, andretary to R. C. Mitchell, special agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, police said, and

## MAYOR ISSUES BAN ON NOISY AUTOS

Jones Orders Police To Stop Drivers of Cars Without Mufflers.

Mufflers on automobiles are due to become extremely popular in the next few days, following the launching today of a chusade against unusually noisty motor exhausts The break started late yesterday which have brought down a steady just as the shops were being closed flow of complaints from Marion-

Mayor I. Don Jones today issued an order to Acting Police Chief Ira Led by Hawlings Whittemore, Shrock to open a drive against conference of the Red Cross at and for the erection of a hospital next few weeks, Hugher volun- brother of Richard Reese Whitte- noisy automobiles. The order is Columbus in a few weeks was dis- building. prison several years ago after a ently a fad among younger motorists of the city to adjust or remove | Cross executive committee in its automobile exhaust pipes in such a manner as to make their motors | night. Several persons have already side at the morning session of the

> cient mufflers on their cars will be chairman of the nursing commitnecessary if they intend to drive in Marion After fair warning, police intend

to arrest and prosecute all drivers of unduly noisy automobiles

## OFFICER FRUSTRATES ATTEMPTED ROBBER

of this summer was passed. Another Marshal Captures One Bandit Trio at Window of Bank.

By International Sews Service MANTUA, O. Sept. 17-Frustratshow work was done on 83 claims ing an attempted robbery of the of war veterans or their depend-Mantua bank here today, Marshal ents. William Powell captured one of the trio of alleged burglars while the

land in a speedy roadster. Cleveland authorties were noti- Churchmen's Committee To Hear jed and radio aquads were posted | Smuggling Charge Against Pastor. at all eastern highway entrances to

Powell surprised the suspected tobbets as they were crawling judiciary committee of four minthrough a window in the back of listers and three elders will deterthe bank building. He said his mine whether the Rev. C. W. Csususpicions were aroused when he tores, paster of the First Magyar discovered an automobile standing church of Cleveland, shall face disin front of the bank. As he was missal from the Cleveland Presexamining it he heard the linkle of | bytery. breaking glass in the rear of the | The decision to leave the minbank where the trio had shattered lister's case in the hands of the a window to gain admittance to the judiciary committee was reached

Creeping along the shadows of sion at the annual fall conference the bank building. Powell sighted of the Presbytery being held here. the three men. He seized one of the alleged burglars. The remain- smuggling allens into the United ing two fled while Powell at-States, and the committee will deheld in Mation Oct 25, with San- tempted to halt them by firing cide whether he is to be brought None of the suspected robbers

had gained entrance to the bank. The captured man, whose parents to name his accomplices.

# SUITS FOR DAMAGES

To Fight Paralysis Petition Outgrowth of Auto Crash in Which One Was Killed.

KENTON, Sept. 17-Two smits totaling \$40,000 were filed in common pleas court here in the death of a Toledo colored woman and the visory board to county health of injury of her sister as the result of an automobile accident, five

Dunkirk pike Nov. 28, 1929. Nannie Grayson, as administratrix for the estate of Lola Grayson, 18, deceased, asks \$25,000 in her daughter's accidental death, Eula Grayson, 19, asks \$15,000 by her merger of Youngstown Sheet & next friend and mother, Nannie Tube Co, with Bethiehem Steel Grayson, for injuries she received in same accident. The Columbus-Detroit Motor Freight Co. is named

The petitions allged carelessness and negligence on the part of employes of the freight company in that the truck was stopped entirely at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool on the highway, with the right were resumed today follow- wheels more than one foot from

#### Flier's Widow Named Administratrix of Estate forces, are expected to be called as

Mrs Gwendolyn Holcomb Kundt ! ing is ended. this week, at which time Red Cross widow of Joseph Kundtz, heir to life saving examinations and in- millions, and an aviator known to Girl Will Not Return structions will be given to all local a number of Marion residents before his plane crashed near Cleveland a month ago causing his death has been appointed administratrix to her husband's estate, according Improving at Hospital to Associated Press reports from

According to information furnished the court the estate consists

Kundtz was active in his sport

#### MAY START HOP

By International News Service CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Post of the American Legion will Sept. 17-Delayed again Tuesday hold a special meeting in the post by bad weather in their hop to rooms in the Wyandot building. Harbot Grace, Captain Erroll Boyd Thursday evening, Sept. 18, to enand Lieut. Harry Connor planned able the members to have an opto start today. From Harbor Grace portunity to enjoy the pre-conventhey will attempt a transatlantic tion broadcast of the American flight to London in their plane Columbia.

Lodge Meets-Routine business Boston. was transacted at the meeting of | The next regular meeting of the Mizpah Encampment No. 50, local post will be held Sept. 22, at Turner and reported finding a I. O. O. F., last night in the Odd which time the annual election of Fellows hall.

City Cives Final Approval To Request for \$100,000 Bond issue.

Special To The Star BUCYRUS, Sept. 17-City council Tuesday night went on record as being in favor of the formation of the Ohio League of Municipalities, the organization of which will be in line with similar moves made by 28 states and which has been in various processes of organization in Ohio for a number

of years. A resolution favoring the formation of the league and requesting the general assembly of the state of Ohio to enact such legislation was adopted by council Tuesday night. A communication from the Ohio Municipal League of Columbus at Ohio State university, re-Earl T. Smart, Local Chair- questing the support of the city

will be given the opportunity to voice their opinion on a \$100,000 Marion's part in the regional bond issue acquiring real estate

Two resolutions approving the acceptance of bids for street imcussed at a meeting of the Red provement bonds, one in the rooms in the Huber building last amount of \$10,000 and the second Earl Smart, chairman, will pretion work carried out in a school last November election. program here last year and this

## COURT NEWS

Court Appointments Alice P. Boyd has been appointed by probate court as executive of the estate of Oscar H. Boyd. J. Brooks as administrator of the estate of Norman B. Brooks, and Rodney B. Hume as executor of the estate of John D. Fiye.

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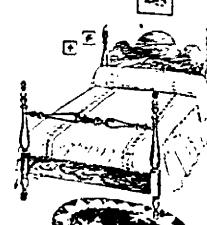
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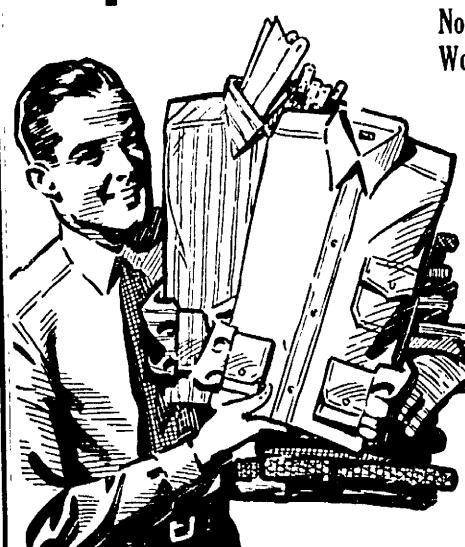
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outstanding values.

forced him to stand down.

"Give me that navy and I would

on the treaty.

Pratt came directly from the

ship were received last night and another application was voted upon. The two applications last night complete the lodge's 10 per cent increase in membership asked of all lodges in the grand domain by Grand Chancellor Charles L.

# "Frameup" by Police

dition to Chicago.

asked permission to file a writ of sion of five physicians was aphabeas corpus to obtain the release | pointed tod 1' by Dr. H. C. Messenof the Indiana gangster before he ger, president of the Greene County could be questioned by Chicago au- Medical society, to act as an ad-

Witnesses today were to view ficials in their fight to prevent Geisking in an attempt to identify spread of infantile paralysis which miles north of Kenton along the him as the racketeering reporter's already has caused one death here.

## get him into Illinois.

By The Associated Press MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17-Two inable to the sight of a christian." also made today that the services pastors failed to take action re. Mrs. J. W Dowds, have been se-

BUCYRUS, Sept. 17-Activities ing a week of repair work. Fall the edge of the improved portion: and winter gym classes will open Meeting in conference here, the of Lowell Dowds sen of Rev. and

# youths who care to participate.

lake, near Canton, formerly of Marion is reputed improved to of \$2,500 m cash, securities and an day at the Dr. N. A. Timmin hos- automobile. pital in Bedford, Pa., where she was taken following an accident plane here during the dedication of Monday afternoon near that city. Marion airport, taking many local Telegraphic communication this residents rides while here. He has morning said that an X-ray exam- visited the local port a number of ination of injuries sustained by times.

council was read Voters at the November election

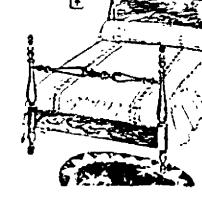
for \$24,000 were adopted. The city auditor reported that the bonds had been sold to a Cincinnati firm. been warned by police that effi- conference, and Mrs. W. E Miley, The auditor was instructed by council to advertise for the sale of tee, will have charge of a round- bonds in the amount of \$15,000 for table discussion on health. An in an airport site. The council to vitation has been issued for a cently directed preparation of legmember of the Marlon nutrition islation issuing \$15,000 of the \$40,committee to give a talk on nutri- 1000 airport bond issue approved at

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# SINGLE RUN HURLING Toledo Central To Test Strength Of Harding Team DUEL TO HALLAHAN

Southpaws Stage Thrilling 10-Inning Contest; Chicago Whitewashed.

Fris Sports Writer allowed only five hits. 🗼 🤻 shade ahead in 📗 sque race today. and Brooklyn ten. mes yesterday and to take first an cf a point. f ir contenders to-

West Streak Stops

the streak of 11 perhaps the most rehe season. Dazzy  $\gamma_{
m crit}$ s and gave them |gueed the only run The St. Louis youngpickname of Wild two walks and It bin to reach first

# OHIO COLLEGE GRID SQUADS START HARD

Carroll Blue Streaks first five innings. Open with Marines on Tuesday Night.

By the Associated Press scarcely reached runs with two well-timed singles making stage today, John familians ready to open the sea-

To P a Strengs had their last bill ser mage yesterday for the marines. massin of the Quantico marines. hams interferred with practice provided but provided

The Object State squad was split and a toroity of 50 and reserve of page Cach Sam Willaman deelet upon tentative lineups for

For pure schools had their first minters of their 1930 aggregations. or attract reported at Otterontinued on Page Fifteen

# Denny Shute Wins Ohio

Pure of Columbus, has packed ball game. the Course Obio open championtip away in his bag of golfing

Shits trudged around the two strikes ahead of Steve Zappe of Springfield - Zappe's - rounds | FORT and 75 Art Smith, Athens, Star. \*50 milk i 77-72--149, and Al Marchi, Urbana, with 72-77-149, With third place.

A drain rain made the going

Jahrny Florio of Columbus, state arstear champion in 1929, and 13th had 78 76 - 154 to lead the am-



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#### B) HIGH - FILLERTON, JR., base until the seventh inning. He Carl Hubbell, Giant southpaw, gave New York a 7 to 0 victory Dazzy Vance and over the Chicago Cubs. Hubbell Hallahan on the yielded only three hits and fanned

Two team with little in store for the future but a few chances to cause trouble for the leaders sharpened their batting eyes against each other in the other National W. L. Pet. GB. TP. league clash and after ten innings 83 60 .580 ... 11 of slugging Philadelphia defeated 41 61 .579 ... 9 Pittsburgh, 15 to 14. A triple play. 82 62 .569 112 10 Chuck Klein's 34th home run and 79 65 .519 412 10 the nine-run tenth inning stood out from the mass of hits. A's Take Two

In the American league, the Philadelphia Athletics continued to move pennantward by taking a doubleheader from the Chicago their a double by White Sox while their only rivals, High and a sin- the Washington Senators, were thit came in the kept idle by rain at Cleveland. With as takan's sacrifice in Mose Grove earning his 27 victory of the season, the A's won the first game, 6 to 4, then they bunched their hits in two big innings behind Bill Shores to take the second. 10 to 2. The Athletics now need but two victories to reach the total of 100, which is the highest Washington possibly can attain. The New York Yankees and St.

Louis started out after the scoring mark made by the Phillies and Pittsburgh and after nearly 24. SCOMMAGE DRILLS hours of slugging, the Yankees came out on the long end of a 19 runs and 20 of its 23 hits in the ROUGH

With big Dale Alexander heading the attack, the Detroit Tigers BOUT scored early against Milton Gaston and defeated the Boston Red Sox. 7 to 5, in the day's remaining game. By the Alexander drove in four of the "Sneeze" Too Clever for Fish- hearted support should be given practice and then his team shoots

time good experience in handling Question and Answer Series on New Grid Code Starts in This Issue.

On account of the numerous Sports Department of The Star, in [match. cooperation with Francis Bacon, local football official has arranged a series of questions and answers ark cobbler refused to break a concerning the rules changes which strangle hold in the third fall of will be published from day to day the match. Many fans insisted, Open for Second Time on this page. For the first few as did Fishbaugh, that it was not days these will be fairly simple a strangle hold and claimed the AYTON, O. Sept. 17-For the and will deal with some of the fun- match should be his. But trying

It is the hope of the originators that this series will enable the just isn't being done in the best average Marion spectator to have a better fundamental knowledge of the rules governing the game. Any pesterday for a card of 74-72-146, questions concerning a particular rule or its application will be gladly answered through this column. Send It to the Sports Editor of The

Answers Thursday For today only there will be but five questions in this new feature. Starting tomorrow there will be five answers for the five questions of the preceding day and five additional questions. The rules have Bet Serve 15 year-old Dayton boy, been changed considerably this sea- tagged out. son both in their application and interpretation so here is an opportunity to gain some first hand information concerning their correct

QUESTIONS

- 1. How is the ball put into play? 2. What is a free ball? 3. What is a fumbled ball?
- 4. What is a muffed ball? 5. What is designated as clip- Defeats Ebert To Advance to

#### **BOBBY LEADS**

Jones Against Field in Fight for Amateur Title, Goodman Thinks.

By The Associated Press Bobby Jones will be the hardest 6-love. Yazel will now play the win-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 — National amateur golf champion- match which was scheduled for ship which starts at the Merion last night. cricket club next week, in the opin-

changeable Jones in the first round of the lit correct though so no pairing will the tournament last year at Pebble be made before tomorrow. taste in the Beach. Cal., was among yesterday's

# Pilots Cards

GABBY STREET

Gabby Street, manager of the battling St. Louis Red Birds, who are putting on the great fight in the midst of the hectic battle for the National league bunting. Street has brought his club from an almost second division outfit to a point where it is apt to get into the world series money for 1930.

# CHINESE FLASH WINS

baugh: Near Riot Ends Program.

BY KARL, R. McELROY

They called him "Sneeze" when RULES he played college football, but Les Fishbaugh found Walter Achlu no sneezing matter in the main go of i the Steam Shovel's wrestling program last night. There is still some doubt in the

minds of many wrestling fans as to who won that battle. The referee raised Achiu's hand high changes made in the football rules above his head so there is nothing which will go into effect for all else to do but give the husky teams competing this season the Chinese official credit for the

Fishbaugh lost the match through his own tactics. The New-... Processive year, Densmore damental plays of the average foot- to make the referee see it was just like talking a traffic officer out of a ticket for speeding. It

of official circles. Achlu Victor Anyway, Achiu the big sneeze man won. And in spite of the near riot that accompanied the close of the tilt, he will continue to claim the somewhat doubtful honor

tumble cobbler. "Sneeze" made Fishbaugh look sick in winning the first fall in an even 30 minutes. The Newark lad attempted to act tough but got half way down to first base and was Torturous leg splits and toe-

Continued on Page Fifteen

## YAZEL MOVES UP IN TENNIS TITLE PLAY

Quarter Finals: Three Matches Today.

In the only result reported to this office today for play yesterday in the Shovel-Star tennis tourney Art Yazel advanced to the quarter finals by defeating Ebert 6-3 and

This match has not been officialion of Johnny Goodman, youthful ly reported but it is believed White forfeited to Cunningham through Goodman, who startled the golf failure to put in his appearance at world by eliminating the great the scheduled time. This may be in-

Tonight's games include matches arrivals for this year's battle of the between Stair and Cline, Norris and P. Lindsey and Cheney and Jones.

# Rain Coats All Descriptions Regular Styles Raglan Shoulders Trench Models With or Without Belts.

#### ON THE INSIDE

Bob Kirkpatrick

FOR the last several days there have been vague rumors making the rounds of city sports gossipers concerning the proposed formation in an industrial basketball league for play during the coming winter. No one semes to be pushing it very hard or taking any pargested formation of such a circuit. interest shown by the various shop teams in baseball and bowling, etc., there should be enough interest left i to successfully inaugurate a cage circuit. We're for it. Write any suggestions concerning it to this paper and we'll see what the sentiment is concerning such a loop.

For those gloom spreading crepe hangers who have already relegated the Harding Presidents to the lowest depths of the league standing in football this year it looks like there might be a distinct surprise in store. It is regrettable, yet nevertheless apparently true that some of the actual students of Harding High are among the "doleful dush" who are pronouncing the season's

T is not probable that Harding will annex the N. C. O. pennant this year but neither is it any more | concerning his teams's strength WITH COBBLER likely that it will finish in last and then crashing through with a place or nearly there. Wherever it team that cannot be laughed off no finishes should not matter in any matter how hard one tries. He decision of whether or not whole the players and coaches. Those in- off its touchdowns during the dividuals who are attempting to game. Even if he lost all of his those coaches who are helping he would still have a dangerous them in their attempts have a lot | contender. His team is IRISH and more fight and spirit than some that word means trouble any way who sit on the sideline and belittle | you take it. their efforts. The team deserves your support, BOOST HARDING! WIN LOSE OR DRAW! THEY THEY HAVE!

> Today we inaugurate the first of a series of questions answers concerning changes in the football rules. It is our hope that grid fans will absorb enough of the rules to think twice before booing officials during this coming season of play when an official makes a ruling that may seem to go against one team or another. Remember they know the rules or at least they know at lot more about them than the average spectator. Perhaps with a better understanding of the rules there would come a greater toleration of the declsions handed down by the of-

COACH DEWEY BOHYER'S inauguration of the idea of trainof a victory over the rough and ing the boys of the city's junior high schools in the fundamnetals of football along with the practices of the Harding team is more than a futile gesture. Harding has been experiencing some lenn years on the gridiron, partly on account of hoys not being trained in the fundamentals before coming into High school to allow the immediate teaching of the more intricate maneuvers of the game. Should the present practice be continued for a long enough time it is bound to bear fruit in the games won and lost column. Bohyer is to be congratulated on the strategic move.

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delphia 10, Chicago 2; New York 19. St. Louis 10; Detroit 7, Boston 5; Washington-Cleveland, rain. American Association Louisville 8, Columbus 7: Kanses City 4., Minneapolis 3; Kansas City 8. Minneapolis 0: St. Paul & Mil

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4; Phila-

## IRISH EXPECTED TO PLACE STRONG TEAM ON FIELD SATURDAY

River Front Eleven Rangy and Fast: Line Light, but Backs Heavier.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Sports Editor, The Star When Coach Al. Sacksteder of ticular leadership in the proposed Toledo Central High school first or perhaps we should say, the sug- issued moleskins to his aspiring gridders this fall to begin prepara-It looks like a good idea. With the tions for the coming grid race, he predicted a season of regular beatings but now it looks as though the Harding Presidents will have their hands quite well occupied this coming Saturday when the local eleven invades the Maumee River front field.

Sacksteder lost a lot of first class material last June through the annual rank thinning practice of delivering diplomas to those individuals who have become proficient in enough subjects to pass certain requirements. It seems that when a high school student has absorbed enough football to make him a valuable cog in the grid personnel he has also been exposed to a supply of knowledge great enough to make him valuable for purposes other than that of a human battering ram, butting his way across chalk lines to score touchdowns.

Irish Are Tough Sacksteder always is charged with making doleful predictions shoots off his prediction; during win the games for Harding and backs and never had any linemen Toledo lost a lot of crack back-

field men through graduation and several linemen also went the way ARE AT LEAST GIVING ALL of the intelligent but there were two or three teams of reserves hanging around all last season Continued on Page Fifteen

## BRILLIANT STOP OF LINER SAVES GAME

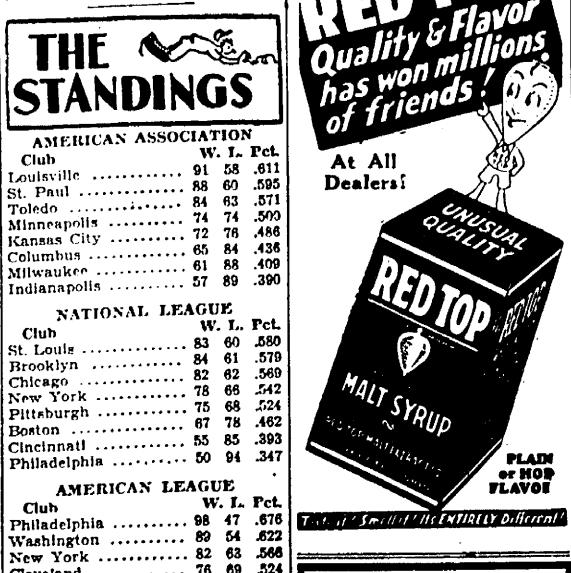
Anderson of Saints Corrals Grimes' Hit in 9th with Sacks Clogged.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 17 - Anderson of the Saints cheated Milwnukee out of a win by a breathtaking dive to catch Grimes' line drive with the bases loaded in the ninth. The Saints took the game

Louisville kept her two and a half game lead by winning from Columbus 8 to 7 after overcoming a six run lend.

The Blues took a doublehender from Minnehpolis by scores of 4 to 3, and 8 to 0. Max Thomas held the Millers to five hits in the first hitting a triple in the ninth and making the deciding run in the same inning on Knothe's single Toledo and the Indians split

night doubleheader with the Mudhens taking the first 6 to 4, and Indianapolis the second 4 to 0.



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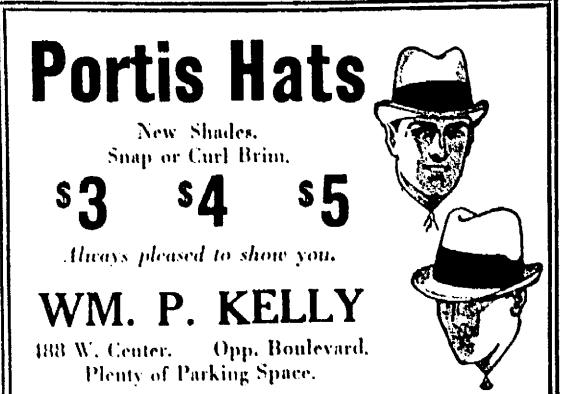
By International News Service NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 17-Saturday for Yale football players, injury victim. He was bumped in Coach Mal Stevens announced to- practice and today it was said he day. Ned Austen, varsity back field may be on the bench for two man, is suffering from an old; weeks. injury and will be out for two or three weeks,

until the weather is cooler. CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-Ruchn lost days because of injuries.

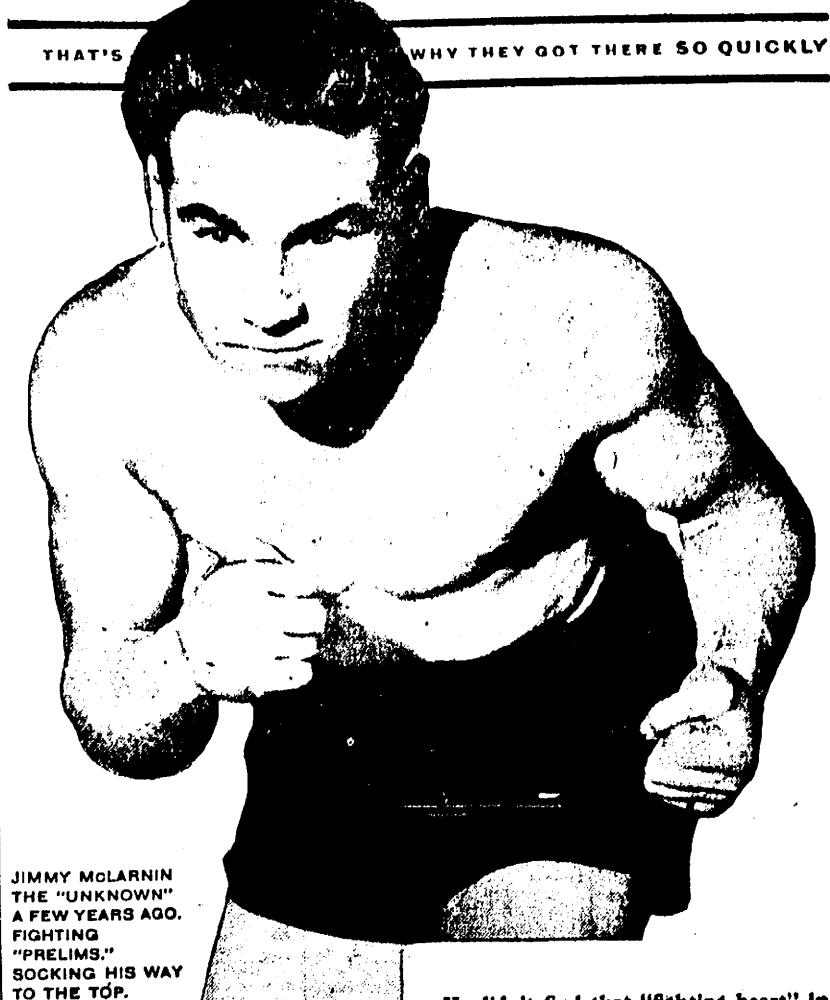
Beats Vance NEWS FROM in a single day's practice with the Harvard football squad, it was GRID CAMPS tearned today. Scrimmage will the weather is favorable.

probably not start until the PRINCETON, N. J.—Paul Carey, Scrimmage will begin Friday or quarterback, is Princeton's first

HANOVER, N. H.-Dartmouth is so well advanced that only after-NEW YORK-Heat is holding up noon practice sessions will be held intensive drilling at Columbia and for a few days, it was decided toonly short sessions will be held day. Len Clark, first string halfback, will be benched for a few



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# RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

#### New Home Run King Will Speak on WEAF Bill

T OUIS ROBERT "HACK" WIL-SON of the Chicago Cubs will be interviewed by Grantland Rice, sports writer, before a microphone over the WEAF network Wednesday at 9.30 p m

Wilson is the champion home run hitter of the National league, having broken "Chuck" Klein's record, established last year, of 43 home runs. Early in September Wilson passed Babe Ruth in the current race for the Major League home run record. He is one of the most colorful figures in the

Leonard Joy and his all-string orchestra, assisted by Chester Gaylord, vocalist, will supplement the interview with a program of popular selections

A peep behind the scenes of a back-stage romance is given in a drama from the life of David Garrick, reigning favorite of the London stage during the eighteenth century, to be presented by Broadway players during the broadcast of the Wadsworth program over the WJZ network Wednesday at 8

William Clark Russell's "The Chilliman Tragedy," a thrilling yarn of murder on the high seas, will be presented by the Forty Fathom Trawlets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network.

Tuneful numbers from a musical comedy success of former days, "Gustay Luders' "Prince of Pilsen," t chestra will play selections from will be played by the Chleago Lit- Robert Planquette's comic opera tle Symphony Orchestra directed "Chimes of Normandy" over the by George Dasch during the Hal- WEAF network Wednesday at 5 % gey, Stuart Program from the NBC l.p. m.



"HACK" WILSON Wilson, leading home run slugger of both major leagues, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice in a program to be heard Wednesday at 9:30 p, m. over the WEAF network.

Chicago Studio Wednesday at

The overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be played by a concert orchestra under the Inton of Nathaniel Shilkret during the Mobiloil Concert over the WEAF network Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.

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10:00-Vincent Lopez Orchestra-Alao

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454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

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8:20—Smoker Senator and Major—Also
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7-30-Marion

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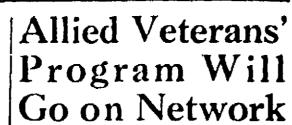
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the Congress at Memorial Continental Hall Speakers will be Major Bodenhaner national commander of the American Legion; Mrs Lowell Fletcher Hobart prestdent general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Maj Gen Herbert B Crosby commisplaner of the District of Columbia and Mrs. Donald Macrae, national president of the American Legion

General Pershing Colonel Brown and Major Rodenhamer will be speakers at the opening program. to be heard beginning at 10 p m. In addition a member of the French delegation will speak The U S Marine Band will play during both program"

The Sylvania Foresters' program Wedne day will be dedicated to the American Legion and its forthcoming convention at Boston This apicial presentation will be sent to WJZ network listeners at 7.30

Arias from some of the finest operas will be presented by a group of Columbia artists when the Voice of Columbia is heard over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting net work Wednesday at 9 p. m.

Crew and passenger temporarily abandon their trun for a tide i the clouds over Oklahoma City in the Wednesday Gold Medal Fast Freight program over the Columbla Broadcasting System at 7 p m

A lively group of comedy selections and theire songs will be played by the Piano Twins, Lester Place and Robert Pascocello, when they go on the air over the WJZ network Wednesday at 6.15 p. m.

Howard Rockey, author and columnist, will be the first speaker on a new weekly program, "The Five Arts," to be broadcast from the studios of the Radio Home-Makers Club Thursday at 10 to a m, over WABC and the Columbia network.

Cecil B. Do Mille, the motion-pleture director, will be the guest speaker when California Melodies is broadcast from Los Angeles over WARC and the Columbia network Wednesday at 7.30 p m Among the musical numbers to be beard on this program are Irving Berlin's intest waltz, "Just a Little While" a prehearing of "Madame Satan" and "Bye Sleepy Bye."

"Girls of marringeable age have their own lives to live and mustn't permit a designing family to tell them whom they shall have for husbands" declares Peggy Winthrop during the course of three talks she will give Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 7 15 to 7 30 a m over station WJZ and an extensive network.

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2.46-WTAM Physical (NBC) 19 15-Chester Zohn, tenor

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The first program from 3 30 to 12 15-Musical Interlude p m is the plenary rersion of 12 29-Fruit-vegetable market dairy quotations, resume of station programs.

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4.30-Pat Haley 1 15-Charles Hatrick, harltons 5 00-Natasha Mirowski, planist 5-15- Meditation

5 10- Our in Processional Hone

Green Camp News GREEN CAMP-Those who attended the Flach reunion Sunday southwest of Columbus, were Mr. and Mrs W W. Flach, Martha

Flach, Edward Flach, Dorothy 12 21-Isham Jones' Orchestra Folk, Mr and Mrs. Sperry Long and children Lewis and Louise. Mr and Mrs Milton Flach, Mr and Mrs Dan Flach, Mary Flach, Mr and Mrs Homer McColley of Galion, Mrs. John Flach and Mr. ve Washington ' 00-The Merrymakers (NBC) and Mrs. Clarence Flach and 5 30-Lady Next Door (NBC) daughters of Marion. 4 99-In the Spotlight (NBC)

Miss Katheleen Bricker of Agosta is visiting relatives here this week Elolve Dixon Donna Ruth Weston and Belma DeLong have left

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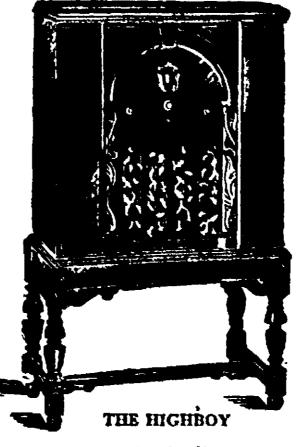
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attend college Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swisher visited Mr. Swisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher, north of town | ster. Saturday.

Miss Grace Schultz has been ill at her home for about two weeks Mrs William Folk of Ashley abent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Folk and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saither of Columbus were Saturday evening dir-

ner guests of Mr and Mrs Otto Mrs Elmer Bricker and Miss

Gladys Bricker visited relatives Wednesday in LaRue Mr. and Mrs B H. Wells are moving from here sometime this week to Woodrow avenue in Ma-

Rev. E. R Rector of Thurnian delivered his first sermon Sunday | at the Methodist church in Green Camp.

Miss Mildred Weston, west of town, left Friday for California. She returned with her sister, Mrs.

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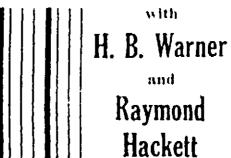
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been visiting here.

Rev. and Mrs Copley have Edgar Carr and son Jack co moved from here to South Web- sex were Sunday guests of George Schertzer left Thursday for Ohio Northern university.

The B. Y. P U of the Bachurch held its first fall me-Members of the Reformed church Sunday evening with a good of Prospect visited the Reformed tendance. The meetings will church west of here Sunday. The tinue through the winter visit will be returned some time in | spring. Word has been received

Mr and Mrs. George Cramer of Waldo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Livin Wasserbeck Sun-

M and Mrs Ted Bartz, Mr and

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Mar at County, Ohio Case No. 21771 The Home Building, Savings : Loan Company, Plaintiff, Bianca Sharpless, et al. Defer ! In pursuance of an Order et asped from said Court to re

I will expose to sale, at publition, at the door of the House in Marion, Marion Co. Ohio, on Saturday the 11th d October, 1930 at two o'clock, i the following described real is situate in the County of M. and State of Ohio, and in the of Marion to-witt Being lot number eleven thou three hundred and eight-(11352) in Orchard Heights ." tion to the City of Marion, C

Said Premises Appraised \$15e0 00. Advertised Sept 17th, 14th, Oct. 1st, 5th, 1950. "firms of Sale: Cash on d sale; said premises cannot selless than two-thirds of the praised value. JOHN J. FRANCIS,

Said premises also known as:

located at 241 Edgewood I

Marton, Ohlo.

Travelers' Guide

Sheriff Marlon County, Ohio

Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

Enstern Standard Time 138113 Eastbound-s 22 a. m. b.15 a 11:50 a. m., 5:42 p. m. \*Daily Cx Sunday. Westbound -- 12:50 a. m. 27 m., \*7:00 a. m., 11:10 a. m \*101 except Sunday To Lima C ' Southwest-11:15 a m. . .

m. Daily except Sunday. BIG FOLK Westbound-13:15 a. m., m., 4:25 a. m., 5:55 a. m., 🔧 m., 11 27 a. m., 3:00 p.m., \* .\* m. Pullman passengers only Easthound-5:05 a. m., 1:0. 0 4:14 p. m., \$:28 p. m., 11:43 p. m. CHESAPEARE & OBIO Northbound -8:34 n m: 12-5

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2 00 p m., 4 00 p m., 7,00 t and 200 p m Local car to Delaware o. Capital express to Colum! week-days only 5 00 a. m. a. m., 1 00 p m., 3:00 p m a 5 30 p. m. Parlor car leaving be at \$ 00 p m, to Delaware of Sunday schedule, southboy Columbus: 6:00 a. m. 9:00 a 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p

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8 00 and 11 00 p m, to be

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC Northbound-Cars leave for eyrus at 9 15 a m. 11:15 a m. p m. 3:15 p m., 5:15 p m Southbound-Cars leave for Marion at 10:05 a m. !m., 2 05 p m., 4 05 p m m., 3:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

OBLY

bound-9 a m; / p m.

N State St.

MANG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Car-Iberia, Galion and Mansfield am.. 9·15 am. 11·15 am 🚶 😘 Leave Marion for Upper Sand 50

Leaves Marion at 9 00 a r a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 2 15 MR. GILDAD-NT. VERNOY BIS

- 20 a. m ; 7-25 p m P transfron at 9.55 p. m., 1.00 p. -

TO WALDO-NORTON

p m Starts from Hotel Kim'e GREVROUND BUS LINE East 9:30 a. m.: 9:35 p m: West RED STAR BUS LINE Leaves Marion for Detroit at 4 3 m 931 a.m., and 12"5 A " Leave Marion for Wheel & 2"

Carev. Findlay and Toledo at 5 5 m 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p m., 7 () p = Sundays and Holidays-North Eastbound = 7:15 a, m: 11 '5 4 MARION-LIMA TRANSIT (O Leave for Kenton and Limi 8:30 a. m.: 10:30 a. m : 12:71 7 7 Leaves from Union bus station North State street. "To by"

Leaves Marion for Mt. Gliend 37; Mt Vernon 8 and 10 a. m. and and 5 p. m. Sundays at 10 a.

RALLY

DECLINE

Wheat and Corn Score Gains

in Late Quotations: Pro-

visions Up.

By The tasociated Press

coin prices both developed firmness

today after a wavering start. Ini-

tial downturns here reflected com-

parative failure of Liverpool wheat

quotations to respond to yester-

quently showed a rise all around.

On the other hand, the fact that

enlarged estimates of French Im-

port regulrements are from private

sources did a good deal apparently

to curb the ardor of buyers. It

figures were likely to show require-

ments from aboard had been over-

estimated. Another check on ad-

vances was word of beneficial

rains in Argentina Corn and oats

Despite downturns in hog values

the provision market tended to ad-

vance on account of scattered buy-

PLACE STRONG TEAM

ON FIELD SATURDAY

ada had been passed.

of wheat.

ing of land

CHICAGO, Sept. 17-Wheat and

# SALES RANGE NARROW TODAY

Des Fractionally; Steel Up Slightly.

ne le centional News Service TIK, Sept. 17-The stock of in an unusually narsenge today, with prices i ... ; of professionals. The all attack on amusecoppers and specialfriencen, forcing Parain shout 2 points.

As from the steel industhat hig consumers are , their hand-to-mouth riving for the longor beloed hold the mar-

 have been under in the last few 5:eel common By pipe in connection And the developments

- amusement group - --ed off about two · . Warner Brothers. Reith dropped off is a rallied promptly ee was withdrawn. at noon totalled less Agree one of the dullor a month to date. Call w. I at 2 per cent on the -modition in the out-... . . : : per cent.

· bore the brunt of the

#### **PRODUCE**

Cleveland

Be International Sens Service THAT IAND, O. Sept. 17-But-4- 1 com CS's; standards 3812;

Tag of the as CO; firsts 26; marthe Heavy fowls 25;

🗼 - 🕍 Leghorn fowls 14 - Englers 20 a 22; heavy - - - - 1: 15 /21; ducks 10 @ 20; profile . cmks 14@16; market

Wenthies 1 15 7 1.35 per 200 hu. 👉 🚉 - Homogrown 35/740c per or rel The bu \* . . Jerseys 3 75% 1.00 for

Homogrewn Ohlo Produce great for per basket. Tall to the per basket. ------ , 140c per basket. were Omers -5c per basket.

· 3' cs = Homegrown 30c per

was the twest potatoes 4.00%

is the inco-50s for 10 lbs. There are the per bunch-Fire Hargrown, 50c basket. " tasket. 🕠 🤺 🤫 basket

Tribut 175 per hun-The Court ps-85d basket.

Chicago

# International News Service
HI A # Sept 17-Butter-Re for 100 ths, creamery extras ar Pandanas 38 1-2; extra firsts \*\* 7 1 feet 35 1-24 36 1-2; pack- $\sim$  100 kg. 10  $\pm 3$ , specials  $39\, \oplus$ 

100 27 1-2 extra firsts 26 1-2; orfire the ent receipts 18921;] 10 % 1. 15, checks 129 15 1-2.

1911. Pr. h 19 a 19 1-4. The Mas a Ds and over 20; leghorn \*\*\* 725 16 roosters 16; ducks 13 2 14 00; little under 10.00. if gerso 😥

Tar 416 77 S shipments 781; Wis. \*\*\*\*\* itsh Cobblers 200@2.25;; More stoked Irish Cobblers 1.80% around 2.00; Minn. \*\* Carly Ohios 1.85@200; For seed Russets 2.60 7 2.90; Mar - wei Irish Cobblers 2.25.

#### CLEARINGS DOWN

. Bath the spings yesterday were shily more than half for the han figure a week ago.

#### LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 17-Hogs, 16,000 including 4.000 directs; fairly active, mostly 10:15 lower, spots Stocks Forced 25 off; packing sows steady; top 11 00; bulk 240-250 lbs. 10 80 y 10 30, 200 lbs. down 1075 down; packing day brought in a new influx of sows 8.50@9.40; light light, good roasting cars and they were again and choice 140-160 lbs. 935, 1005, light weight 160-200 lbs 10.00; 10.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs. this year is now flooding the local 10 65 9 11.00; heavyweight 250-350 markets with muskinglons and lbs. 10-15 711.00; packing sows, me-small watermelons. Huge melons of dium and good 275-500 lbs 8.00? good quality may be bought in a 9.50; slaughter pigs, good and price range of 20 to 40 cents each. choice 100-130 lbs. 8.25 79 35.

tending lower; early top heavies quality to can. 11.50; yearlings 12.50; nothing doing in she stock, bulls or vealers; are sold through to 170 all such classes tending sharply which to 1681z. This lower; market fairly active on re-· a signal for better placement cattle. Slaughter cattle .... in the blue-chip in- and vealers: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 1050 g 13.00; 900-1100 lbs. 10.00 g 12.75; 1100-1300 lbs 9 25 引 12 50; 1300-1500 lbs. 9 00 引 - 2 points to 37 on 12.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 650 110.00; heifers, good a contract for 110 and choice 550-850 lbs. 950 y 12.75; common and medium 600 (19.50) cows, good and choice 5.00 g 7.75; common and medium 4.00, 5.00; low cutter and cutter 300 400; (bulls, yearlings excluded) good choice beef 5.754675; cutter to medium. 4.25:625; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 1100 11300; medium 9.00711.00; cull and coinmon 7.50 (9.00; stocker and feeder

> Sheep, 25,000; mostly 25 lower; native ewe and wether lambs 800 @825 to packers; some held higher; bucks 7.00 27.25; range lambs unsold; best held around 8.50; lambs 90 lbs. down, good choice 7.75 48 85; medium 625, è 7.75; all weights common 4 50 1 6 25 ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.50 % 4.25; all weights, cull and common 150 a 300; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs. good choice 6.75 g 7 65.

cattle: steers, good and choice 500-

1000 lbs. 7.25 (9.00; cemmon and

medium 9.25 § 10.25.

#### East Buffalo

By International News Service -Receipts 900, holdovers 200, very e: 7 lbs) 22 a 21; Leg- | slow scattered early sales 15 to mostly 25c lower, now bidding 25 @40c lower, few 180-240 lbs. 11.15. sparingly 11.25, indications all 25c. weights and grades shares decline.

> Cattle - Receipts 400, dryfeds steady, grassers unsold tending lower cows, barely steady, good 20c-40c. yearlings 11 25, medium 9.00 / 10.50, [ all cutter cows 2759400. Calves - Receipts 200, vealers

about steady, good to choice 1350] 11150. Common and medium \$50 a 11 50.

Sheep-Receipts 800, not enough lamb sales to establish market, fow good to choice 850, around 25c or more lower best held toward 200.

#### Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Pa. Sept. 17-Hogs 1,500; around 25 lower; 180quality) 25 7 30c | 240 lbs. 10.90 9 11.00; better grades sows 8 50 a 8 75.

Cattle, none nominal; calves 150; Istendy; choice vealers 13,00 à 14 00. medium to good 850 r 1250. Sheep 1.009; slow; fat lambs 25% 50 lower; desirable grades 800% 8.50; medium lambs 7.00 down,

#### Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 17-Holdovers; slow; 215-300 lb. averages 25-35 cents lower than early Tuesday; around 10 50 210 75; medium Exemple 7,867 cases; cur- 338 lbs. 975, steady or around 950 Tive on the 23 (24 1-2) graded of 10,00 on light lights and pigs.

Cattle, 300; cutter and common steers 5502850; slow on kinds 7.50 downward predominating in run Tams new 18 1-273-4; but little quotable bearishness; low The At their 19 1-2; Daisles and cutter to medium cown 250 55.00; 18 Preses 18 1-2; Longhorns sausage bulls 450 2625.

Calves, 750; yealers weak but Transfer Parkeys 18; hens only spots lower; better grades H. 11. - shorn hens 15; spring | 1500 \$\tau\$ 1550; few best 1600; common and medium around 11.50@

Sheep 2,000; lambs around 25c France-Receipts 122 cars; on lower; top 900; but 850 a popular price on good to choice kinds Common and medium throwouts quoted 5 00 7 7.00

#### Iberia Couple Married

at Parsonage of Church IBERIA, Sept. 17-Miss Rowena Lepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lepp of near here, and Harold Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, also of near here. were united in marriage, Saturday by the National City at the M. E. parsonage at Mt. Gil-E. & T. . Co., clearing house, ead, Rev. J. C. Smith performing A. C. the rush of persons to the single ring ceremony. Miss A. C. Alta Smith was the only witness. The bride was very becoming in Am.

their bills before the a brown satin dress with acces- Am, F month was responsible sories to match. The bride is an Am. employe of the Ohio Northern Am. Telephone Co. at Gallon, while the Am. Tr. to cure the cigaret groom is engaged at farming on Am. First you know the hu- the Frank Cass farm. The young Anaco Tan and will take up something couple will reside at the home of Atchie the bride's parents for the present. Aviation

Although sweet corn was a, scarce item here Monday, yesteravallable today at 30 cents a dozen. The finest crop of melons seen i

With northern Ohio and Island Cattle, 13,000; calves 3,000, bid- peaches practically gone, market ding 25 250 lower on fed stears and men are turning to the New York yearlings; good and choice kinds varieties. These are not so desirpredominating, but all grades able for slicing, but are of good

> Vegetables White Irish Cobblers, 40350c pk. Sweet Potatoes, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. Button Radishes, 3 bunches 10c.

Green Mangoes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c and 5c. White Texas Onlone, 3 lbs 25c. Spanish Onions, 2 lbs, 25c, Dry Onions, 5 : 10c lb. Egg Plant, 20 to 25c. Canning Pickles, 60@75c a hun-

Pimentoes, 20c doz Sheing Pickles, 85c a hundred.

Sweet Corn 30c a dozen. Fruits

Walthy Apples, 4 lbs 25c. Maiden Blush, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. Dananns, 8@9c lb. Peaches, 3 lbs. for 25c: \$2 35-\$2 75

Dried Peaches, 21c lb. to 30c lb. Crab Apples, 3 and 4 lbs /25c Dried Apricots, 30c to 35c lb. Lemons, 5c each. Large Persion Melons, \$100. Homegrown striped watermelons.

Honey Ball Melons, 20 f 25c. Honey Dew Melons, 40 250a.

Ibs 2 25c. Dates, 15c. Concord Grapes, 6c lb.

2 lbs. 35c. Niagara Grapes, 4 lbs 25c. Cider, 50c gal Prunes 2 for 25c lb. to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. New Atleots, 30c lb.

Pork Hearts, 1212@15c.

Eggs, 32738c. Butter, 45 7 50c. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs. 1.35 a 1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet, 1214c.

Gen. Asphalt ..... 72¾

Gen. Electric ..... 57%

Gen. Motors ..... 4426

Goodrich ..... 2274

Int. T. & T. ..... 421/2

Ken. Copper ..... 34

Lima Loco. ..... 25

N. Y. Central ...... 162

Smart & Waddell N. & W. ..... 231

Corn Beel 35940c. Veal Loaf, \$25 Sec. Pressed Ham, S5 550c. Liver Pudding, 124218a. Souse, 25c.

Goose Liver Pudding, \$5c. Sauerktaut, 537c. Mushrooms, 63 3 75c. Sassafras, 10c bunch.

Honey, 20 3 30c lb. Marion Stockyards

Hogs - Market lower; heavy 88); medium 1010; heavy yorkers 9.85; light yorkers 8.50; pigs \$50; roughs 7.25; stags 5.25. Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers 8503925; fed heavy steers 8.002° 850; good to choice grass steers 7.25 27.75; fair to good 6.25 27.00; Kentucky string beans, 2 lbs. 25c helfer 5 00 3 7.00; fat cows 4.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 5.25; fair to good 3.0034.00; canners and cutters. 1509259: fat buils 0.003550; bologns buils 4.00

3445; calves 50071150. Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs 700; top yearlings 400; common 500 g 600; wethers 4.00 g 4.50; fat ewes 3.25 ff 4.00; culls 1.50 ff 2.50, bucks 2.50 ff 3.50.

#### Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 17@19; medium fowls 17; leghorn fowls 11@12; heavy broilers 201223; leghorn broilers 16 \$18; old roosters 7. Eggs 25; market steady. Butterfat-38c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Barley 50c. No. 2 Red Wheat 79c No. 3 Oats 35c. No. 3 Corn 77c for 70 lbs. Rve 60c.

### Grain Market

Today's Close By International Sens Service

CHICAGO, Sept. 17-Cash grain

Wheat-1 hard 84 4 3 854; 2 hard \$112 :1 yellow 843; 1 mixed 85 Coin-2 mixed 93%; 4 mixed 9274; 6 mixed 92; 1 yellow 94 1 941, 2 yellow 91 (9114; 3 yellow [934; 4 yellow 93; 5 yellow 924; ] white 97; 2 white 961-24197; 3 white  $96^{4}z$ ; 6 white  $91 \times 92^{4}z$ ; sample grade 83 789

Oats - 2 white 39 a 39%, 3 white 38 // 39, 4 white 3614. Rvc. 4-54%.

Barley 68 172 Range

Package Figs, 10c and 15c.	l		•	
New Arleots, 30c lb.	By laterna			
English Walnuts, 20c to 35c ib	Wheat			Clo
California Yellow Cling Peaches	Sept	. 831,		83
10 1b	Dec	877	861	.87
Lombard Plums, 19c lb	Mar		90	กด
Plums, 20c lb.	May	941.	92%	.93
Cocognuts, 10c and 15c.	Corn			
Brazil Nuts, 25c lb.	Sept	9211	911,	.92
Almonds, 30c to 25c th	Dec	877.	.8674	.87
	Mar	891	87 ,	89
Pecans, 60e lb.	May	. 91	80	.90
Ments and Provisions	Onts			
Mincement, 25c lb.	Sept	3512	38	.38
Bolling Beef, 1715carre	Dea			.41
Chuck Roast, 27 g 30c.	Mar		_	
Round Steak, 35 to 45c per lb.	May			
Smoked Hams, 25@30c.	Ryo	• • •	•	•
Dressed Chickens, 35 @ 40c	Sept			.51
Smoked Callies, 19@22c.	Dec		58	.53
Fresh Callies, 18c.	Mar			.63
Pork Chops, 22@35c.	May			
Wiener Sausage, 30c.	Lard .		.,	
Sausage, 28c.	Sept	11.65	11 60	11.0
Minced Ham, 30735c.	Oct		11.55	11.6
Lard, 2 lbs. for 15c.	Dro		11 25	11.3
Bologna, 25 3 28c.	Jan	. 11 17	11 12	11.1
Bacon, 22 to 38c.	Feb			11.1
Liver, Pork, 15c.	reu		•	
Liver, Beef, 20c.	egt 1	ada Cl		
MARY COLUMN ADCITAL ACTION	1 -1	-d- [ ]	~*~	

100-101; onts 2 white 42 a 43; rye 2 77; barley 2 62. This country gets along some-

At a certain age dancing begins

to seem silly; but why?

#### day's advances on this side of the "Sneeze" Too Clever for Fish-Atlantic. The fact, however, that baugh: Near Riot Ends today's wheat arrivals at Winnipeg were considerably smaller than Program. these of a week ago tended to induce higher prices. Railied open-Continued from Page Eleven

and Heidelberg games

on to fill the fullback post,

diligently at forward passing

Wittenberg scheduled an exhibi-

day night to acquaint fans with

night football, to be tried this sea-

ion in the Georgetown (Kentucky)

CHINESE FLASH WINS

ing unchanged to be off. Chicago holds set Fishbaugh wild wheat future deliveries afterward cobbler opened up his rough stuff scored gains in some cases. Corn and "Sneeze" gave him large sized started (a)) the lower, and subseportions of his own medicine Fish W. H. baugh finally yelled hough when Contrasting with yesterday's late Achiu squared away with a toobig rush of buying orders in the hold and leg split that will go Chicago wheat market, trade today during much of the time was of ous forefathers are being downonly moderate volume. Friends of right good.

higher pilices, though, took particu-Fishbaugh ran wild to take the lar notice that Winniper receipts of second fall in 15 minutes. He butwheat today amounted to but 1,771 ted and slammed Achiu all over the cars against 1,948 cars on the cormat. He apparently was about to responding day last week. This take the third fall when he stranwas regarded in various quarters as gled his man at the end of 12 ! confirming reports that the peak minutes of the 1930 crop movement in Can-

Flshbaugh Outshone

Achiu was much faster and more elever than his opponent. Many rough and ready tactics would carry him to victory if a return

was asserted that French official match can be arranged The semi-final was declared a draw with Jack Pomar of Texas. meeting Earl Hassen of Hunting ton, W. Va. Domar failed to show much outside of considerable rough.

were largely awayed by the action In the preliminary, Ray Phelps, Obio amateur champion, falled to

> ON ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING SERVICE TO CONFRACE WITH THE COLUMNS, DELAWARD PANY FOR THE LIGHTING OF THE STRILLIS, AVENUES, AL-THEY'S AND PUBLIC PLACES IN THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO. Hb it ordained by the Council of the City of Martin, Ohio:

Public for the for and to hereby aua written contract with The Columstricts, accuses allege and public places in the City of Marion Conoupon the feliowing terms and con-The Company is sufficient and directed to light the streets, ave- but bet beyond Junuary lat int exactly added both acidla transtaught them something. What is the city of Marion, this, and to be hed it of lates for obstrient was is what Harding will find out | maintain at necessary lightling units he good operating condition within lifted (10) days following and to charge pad collect and tho thought them the means whereby city that it is therefor monthly, as

shall 3 Libility Operating all makt, every idaht, from embadi. hour after support until con half hour telore suprise us follows. 100 C. P. Peries lamps, \$ ... 0 c par lamp, per jeat Zin C. Progress lamps \$4.00 per-Lange per Seal 400 C P extrem lampe \$1500 per lame, per vear. ORNAMINAAL LIGHTS TORBY

purry and an now metalled (A) Operating all night every night, from one balf hoor after sared until one half hour before auntie as follows - Where lightling units are supplied. Where lightling units are supplied. lpha the Company  $_{
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speed per lamp, per year. (11) Operating every night, from me half home after someet to 11 0 As here lightling usals are supplied

cathern and an now testalled 100 C P Jumps, \$1400 per lains, Where lighting units are supplied is the Company and actions in-

until one lielf hour before unities - underground feed slightng units and feed cables supplied punts a chandical rectile for line

DICT SCHE. new light ordered in by the City from an follows When lamps have been installed ! and the tity orders the sates changed to a new lo atten, the City shall far the cost of the lapor to shill stand the remainder of the Section 3. There shall be deducted from the grove till an charged (5) percent.

under the above rater, each mouth, an liquidated dumager, for all interruptions in street lighting sernum bearing the same proportion

ents per EWH per month, the city the Compan Section 5 The term "Company" whenever used herein shall be held

and they shall likewise be bound Beatlon's. The contract provided for herein shall be and remain in raries within the City of Marion full force and effect for a full Ohio, under the standard rules and period of ten (10) years Section 7. This ordinance shall pany. become effective attino carlicat period allowed by law Published in Marion Star 2 19-17.

Parred Bept 8, 1939 C. E. MERKEL President of Council Approved: Sept 5th 1939 Don Jones, Mayor.

Attest: S. Larkin, Clerk.

CORPORATE. TRUST SHARES

Phone 3161.

ids. Mich, husky who was counted pin his two opponents within the ery night, one and one-fourth (1.28) required 18 minutes. He put Joe. Ervin Carliste Columbus veteran Gansure on the mat in four minquarterback, stood out as Obio utes but Jee Snyder was too rough Weslevan's first squad worked for him

If an oil painting is very red it tion of punting and passing luca- doesn't matter much whether it is hing upside down or not, so fat as l its decountive effect goes.

ORDINANCE NO. 2128 ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING HATES AND CHARGES TO HE LATE circuit of the Company within us alle cont will so the business district of the City of DELAWARE AND MARION Marion, Ohio, and under he standtitle title Coupany Poli and Diston, Onto, and under he stand-

He it a dained by the Council of la city of Maison, Ohio, ware at I Marion Photite company is hereby authorized to establish and named a a schedule of maxi-

tained bus policies and energy. menth, eacht (S) conts per K. W. H. tor Conext of K. W. H. por menth rive on cents per K. W. H. to add an excess of so by W. H. W. H. is month, there (2) cents per le And to estatust, and maintain

exters and energy not paid for within fifteen their days following ! down in the history of his illustri- the date of the bill as follows The toregoing achedule plus five bull ber the with of early entreplied cents (\$170). Should the customer coppered or have confireded any eletrival appliance rated over 1960 watts, the minimum shall be seventhefile cents (\$0 in), plus titth cents (\$0.0) per 1000 walts of facting of such appliance connected Plus tuenty-tive cents (\$0.25). Apartments apparately occupied

strail constitute a separate pervice und shall be so thisged regardless of the fans figure that Fishbaugh a of mothod of meterink such service AVAILABILITY, this schodule shall to available to any costomer de tring the Company's singland mission for residential use within Uo City of Marlon, Ohio, under the standed rules and regulations as adepted by the Company Settlen 2 The Columbus, Defawate and Mirron Electric Company is hearty authorized to establish

and maintain a achedula of maxinum takes for service and energy for commercial lighting as follows: for customers having a demand and energy for xitay equipment, as Lor the first of K. W. month, eight and cents per R. W. H. month, taxe tol cents her le W. H mouth, four (4) cents per he W. H.

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MINIMUM BILL. The minimum (\$1.00) per kilowatt of demand hat AVAILABILLIA. This whedge decipe the Company a standard for commonstal lighting within the City of Marion Ohio, under the standard tules and regufatters as adopted by the company, wate and Marlon Lifetile Company ong units maintained by the Come is hereby nutherized to establish end mathitutu a nchedulo of maxitor combine of lighting available to churches only, at their option, ri Jolloue.

For all in exercised 1980 K. W. H. not month four (1) cents per K. And to relablish and maintain a chedule of latex for electricat

weekler and energy not paid. within fifteen the days following: the date of the till be follows, The foresting reached to plan five (5) yer arnt MISIMI M BILL. The minimum lott per month shall be One Doline AVAILABILLIA at the eption, desiring the Com-

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All electrical energy three (3)

cents per bllowatt hour.

making such change, the company betwee for cooking, heating and for within fifteen (18) days following the data of the bill as follows: The foregoing achidule plum five MIGMUM BILL: The minimum (\$6.50) for 1000 watte of rating of omission on the part of the City Two Dollars fifty conta (\$250). AVAILABILITY: This achedule

Butler at the halves and Corry at of outage bear to the total specified destring the Company a standard service for cooking, heating and for The University of Cincinnati en furnish electrical energy for traffic Marion, Ohio, under the standard and maintain a schedule of maximum. Section 5. The Columbus, Detaware and Marion Electric Company

mum rates for electrical service and energy for public echnois and Hibrarias as follows: All electrical energy five (5) cents per Fllowatt hour. MINIMUM BILLS Non-AVAILABILITY. This schedule shall be available to any customer

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and maintain a achedule of maximum rates for electrical service and energy for flat rate lighting servthe BN follows: For each watt of the standard rating of the total lamp connected

load per month, operating from dusk until cleven thirty (11:20) p. m. ev-

#### A DIVERSIFIED LIST

PUBLIC HOLDING CORP.-AMERICA UTILITIES-HYDRO & RAILS RICHFIELD OIL OF CAL. UNITED FOUNDERS CORP. Particulars on request.

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And to establish and maintain a schedule of tales for electrical secole and energy not paid for within fifteen (15) days following

the date of the bill as follows: The toregoing schedule plus five MINIMUM BILL: The minimum and twents-five cents (\$1.25). AVAILABILATY: This schedule shall be available to any customer desiring the Company's standard solvice for signs, show windows

ad epted by the Company. Section 7 The Columbus, Delaware and Marion Electric Company is hereby authorised to catablish the tituming, Dela- mum rates for commercial, after-Inding current power as follows: For the first 300 K, W. H. per For the next 100 K W. H. per month, 51, cents per K. W. H. For all in excess of 1000 K. W.

tansformed voltage and supplies all transformers, switching and a so educe of rates to. cleetings | protective equipment, the rate shall The foregoing rate less five (5)

If customer guarantees a minimum use of lede kilowatt hours. MINIMUM BILL. The minimum | per month and his lighting use does not as seil twenty-five (25) percent of his total use, such lighting requirement may be purchased under this schedule provided all service is purchased through one (1) motor and the customers lighting use is properly balanced across the various phages of his power use. MINIMUM BILL: The minimum menthly bill shall be One Dollar (\$1 00) per horse power connected ratius of motors of fraction thereof, but in no case less than Two Dollars (\$100) per month,

> desiring the Company's standard commercial, alternating current power related under the standard lules and regulations as adopted by the Company, Section 5 the Columbus, Detaward and Mutton Electric Company in hereby authorized to establish strain lo plubedua a mathema of maximum inter for electrical service

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charge and customer charge, AVAILABILLLY, This schedule shall be available to any customer identified the Company's standard City of Marlon, Ohio, and under the adopted by the Company, ware and Marken Electric Company de horrby authorized to establish and maintain a schedule of meximum rates for temporary electric

wervie an follows. I or each billionalt hour as measused on the walthous meter, ten (10) centu, tilin a CONNECTION CHARGE. total estimated cost required to moval of the materials after the rendering of such service, such conneetton charge to be determined by the Company at the time the tem-

and connection charge are not and regall be puid to the Company at the may demand and collect additional pervice of it may discontinue wer-

be available to any customer deelling the Company a standard service tor temporary use, under the standand rules and textilations as adopt-- Section 10 The Columbus, Delsware and Marlon Electric Company in horeby autiouixed to entablish and maintain a reledule of maximum into for breakdown service

AVAILABILITY: This into shall

kilowatt of maximum demand as the contract, plus au

DDBCOUNT; Bills rendered for mersic and energy under this eshedula shall be payable monthly and due within fifteen (15) duse following the date of the bill and when paid within this period, the harge made for the energy portion thereof shall be subject to a discount of five (b) percent. MINIMUM BILL: The minimum bill per month shall be the service

ing the Company's standard service for breakdown service use, under the standard rules and regulations Rection 11. The Columbus, Dalaware and Marion Electric Company Section 4 the Conducty shall refileeration within the City of is hereby authorized to establish

> and controlled hospitals as follows: All energy used for lighting only, four (4) cents per kilowatt hour. All energy used for power only un follows: For the first 500 K. W. H. per month, 5 cents per K. W. II. For all in excess of 500 K. W. H: per month, 214 cents per K. W. H. And to establish and maintain a schedule of rates for electrical ser-

> date of the bill as follows: The foregoing schedule plus five AVAILABILITY: This schedule shull be avallable to any hospital within the City of Starion, Ohio, owned, operated and controlled by the City of Marion or County of Murion, or both, and any hospital within the City of Marion, owned, operated and controlled by the Histo of Ohio or a political sublivision thereof.

heroin act forth shall be filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in conformity to law. Bection 12. This ordinance shall he and remain in effect for a full period of ten (10) years from and after the date of its acceptance by The Columbus, Delaware and Section 14. This ordinance shall become effective at the carliest

Marion Electric Company. date allowed by law and shall be binding upon The Columbus, Delaware and Marien Electric Company upon its written acceptance thereof filed within thirty (30) days withthe Cierk of this Council.
Published in the Marion Star :10-17-1920.

Passod Sept. 8, 1930. C. E. MERKEL. President of Council. Approved Sept. 9th. 1930, L. Don Jones, Mayor Attest: Sylvester Larkin, Clerk.

#### W. L.Avc. Hogan ... 220 200 181 Rice ..... 163 185 213 Chrysl Hogan ... 220 200 181 181 200 195 159 Col. F 1 2 902 W. Baldauf 144 169 151 Heffelfingr. 224 189 195 Col. . 3 3 897 Totals .. 919 915 930

Bowling Statistics

Wrenn's Garage

4 2 895 A. Baldauf 175 235 223 McFarland, 166 188 198 Con. 3 3 906 Stewart ... 187 131 174 Kopp . ... 203 200 196 Crosle M 4 1 - 178 - 2 4 866 1 2 4 863 1 5 838 Totals .. 956 957 961 Jim Dugan Serv-U-Wel Shoemaker, 135 157 209 Smallwood, 148 195 165 Midland Mutual Mutual Holcraft .. 182 133 144 Whipps ... 146 186 180 Hudson Motor ... 29% Axtheim .. 193 183 172 G. Fies ... 187 163 206 Int. Com. Eng. ... 7 . 177 106 161 · · · 155 183 181 Totals .. 887 922 926 Totals .. 833 792 915 Smart & Waddell 569 883 808<sup>1</sup> I. Fles ... 168 183 207 Kroger Grocery ...... 3124 Markert & Lewis Builders Supply Co. Shrock ... 167 168 160 Mack Truck ..... 581/2 193 150 Postle .... 149 165 156 Staub .... 159 185 191 Mid. Cont. Pete ...... 23% 156 178 221 Jones .... 180 188 181 Boyd .... 193 204 204 Nat. Cash Register ..... 47. 191 148 141 Cuuninghm. 153 170 146 Baarn sy 155 169 204 Wells ..... 179 224 210 Totals .. 857 922 996 N. Y.; N. H. & H. ...... 1061

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# Today in Marion Market

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

New Cabbage, 436c.

New Carrots, 52 10c bunch. New Beets, 5c lb Head Lettuce, 10215c head. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch, Soup Beans, 3 lbs 25c. Green string beans, 2 abs. 20c. Green Peas, 15c lb. Green Lima Beans, qt. 50c.

Tomatoes, homegrown, 57710a. Tomstees, imported, 15c lb.

Mustard or Dill Pickles, 75c hundred. Cauliflowers 35c 240c a lb-

Home grown Tip Top Melons, Home grown Bartlett Pears, 4

California White Grapes 20c and

Liver, Veal, 50c. Wleners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55 3 75c Spareribs, 18 22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c.

Wheat 2 red 91 \$6 92; corn 2 yellow

how; but the taxes somewhere always go up

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Al. Chem. Dye 2712	Owens Ill. Glars 434
American Can 13012	Packard
A. C. & F 50	Pan, Amn Petr B 54
Am. Home Prod 613	Par, Publix 59
Am. Loco 40	P. R. R 731
Am, Roll Mills 4914	Pub. Syce N J 933
Am. St. & Refg 6414	Pure Oil
Am. Sugar	Radio
Am. T. & T 21614	Radio Keith Orph 35
Am. Tob	Rep. Irn. Sti
	Sinclair Oil
Anaconda Copper 4514	Stand. Oil Cal 60°h
Atchison T. & S	Standard Oil N. J 6914
Aviation Corp 55%	Stand. Oil N. Y 30%
B. & O	Stewart-Warner 26%
Barnsdale A 221	Studebaker 30%
Bendix Aviation 31%	Texas Corp 51%
Beth. Steel 89	Union Pac
Briggs Mig 19	U. S. I. Alcohol 7214
C & O 49*/	U. S. Rubber 194
Chicago and Alton 272	U. S. Steel
Chrysler 271	Wabash 32
Col. Fuel Iron 4874	West. Md. 24
Col. Gas & Elec. 632	Western Union 170
Con. Gas 10912	Westinghouse Elec 15254
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#### , OHIO STOCKS Cities Service (com) ....284 @ 284

Cities Service pfd. ..... 91

Ark. Nat. Gas ...... 9%

Ark. Nat. Gas "A" ......9% 信9%

T. A. T. ...... 814

U. S. Bonds By International News Service NEW YORK, Sept. 17-Opening price quotations for Liberty bonds today were: Liberty first 4 1-48

you that does a good deal of the

**Expert Auto Refinishing** 102.6 and fourth 4 1-4s 102.5. There is an apothecary within

River Front Eleven Rangy and Fast; Line Light, but Backs Heavier. Continued from Page Eleven that were not there for the put- ditions, to-wit: pose of just filling up a uniform That year of sitting on the beach Saturday More than likely if

several touchdowns are manufact tellows Wingmen Fast The Toledo ends promise to be fast and that doesn't mean fast to the ground Weaver a 133 pound midget is expected to cause a lot of trouble. The backs will be experienced with Schnidthauer 0% Hipp and DeSalle all having played with the 1929 squid. The line may be weak but not likely weak enough to offer may particular advantage to the light listding backfield. It will be the greenest part of the lineup but it has enough

sensoned material backing it up to jos others. . "O ( ) is lamp, 445 (0) 34 keep Harding backs fighting to gain the necessary vaidage The entire Toledo team will probably average about 153 pounds according to early estimates issued from the camp. New additions made bring this up to a higher figure before game time. Satur-

# SQUADS START HARD

Toledo Close
Toled Open with Marines on

> Tuesday Night. Continued from Page Eleven bein and were run through a stiff workout Twelve veterans were among the 50 who showed up at Bluffton, while 45 answered the call at Bowling Green At Kenyon prospects appeared on the upgrade as only for veterans were missing and substitutes were plentiful, Hiram's squad of 40 was ordered to

begin hard work and scrimmage; will start Monday. With only a week's practice, Miami's brekfield siready is taking by any wronged act, orgical or five cents (\$0.25), but not less than form. The backs probably will be Games at quarter. Cartweight and to the total gross bill us the hours shall be available to any customer

fullback. thused over a new quarterback lights and shall charge therefore b julis and regulations as adopted by mun rates for electric service and 151-pound senior, who started at shall arrange traffic light within practice. At St. Xavier, Coach Jue meters and shall pay the company is hereby sutherized to establish Meyer gave considerable attention | morthly at the rate, herein pre- | and maintain a schedule of maxi-

Champs at Work Coach Don Peden showed his to include the successors, assisting Oblo University backs and ends and lesses of The Column is, Detahow to handle a muddy ball as the ware and Marion Dietric Company Buckeye conference champions con- by the terms and conditions of the tinued light work in blocking and contract provided for herein tackling and long punting sessions. The University of Dayton was concerned over the continued absence of Martin Schnur, Grand Rap-

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AVAILABILATY; This rate shall he available to any customer desir-

vice and energy not paid for swithin fifteen (15) days following the

Bection 12. The schedule of rates

## Pledge Law Enforcement, Important Announcements Denounce G. O.P. Policies

Party Convention Draft Omits Mention of Prohibition, but Recognizes Citizens' Right of Repeal; Hoover and Cooper Administrations Assailed.

By The Associated Press Democrats put their campaign for | in the primary campaign.

prohibition the platform, adopted unanimously at the state convention here yesterday, recognized the repeal of any law and advocated a constitutional amendment providing that any change in the constitution shall be subject to a referendum instead of being ratified by state legislatures

Leaders Applauded

States senator, Robert J. Bulkley, state rule, of Cleveland, and their dry candiised unqualified support of the state ticket

Bulkley, however, expressed regret that the party did not go on record as favoring repeal of national prohibition adding that he was certain that such action eventually would be taken. Meanwhile.

NOTICE OF ROAD IMPROVES Notice is hereby given that the

County Commissioners of Marlon road in Marion County, to-wit. CAMPBELL ROAD IMPROVE-MENT, in Marion Lownship, Mardescribed he follows, to-wit. "Beginning on the north line of Road No. 160, thence routh on or near the line of Road No. 161, County Road No. 102, being a distames of about rix-tenths (6) of a

Copies of the surveys, plats, proand estimates, together with an estimated assessment upon the lands tion of the London prison farm to be benefited by such improve- project and other institutional imthereof to be assersed therefor, as provements ment for the proportion of the cost of said Marion County, are now on file in the office of the Board of County Commissioners of said Mar persons interested therein. Objection to said improvement and to such extimated assessments and claims for damages to he sustained on account of the construc-

tion of said improvement, will be heard by the said Board of Comion, on Thursday October 2 1930 at one of lock P M. Bastern Standard time, and unless such claims are filed in writing with the said fore the time fixed for said bearing the same shall be walted, ex-

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Marion Count: tilita, dated September 15, 1936, T. A. O'LL' VIIV.

he said, he would continue person-COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 17 - Ohio ally to advocate repeal as he did ;

the November election into full. Addresses indorsing the party of swing today with a platform pledge, standard-benters also were deliving impartial enforcement of all | ered by the defeated primary canlaws and denouncing the Republic didates. The only discordant note can state and national administra- was sounded by Charles Hubbell of Cleveland, candidate for su-While containing no reference to preme court judge, who criticized the delegates for failing to take a definite stand on prohibition. His address was interrupted by a loud right of citizens to work for the chorus of boos and Chairman Thomas Duffy broke his gavel in restoring quiet.

#### Administration Assalled

The platform described the administration of Governor Cooper as the "most extravagant, wasteful and unbusinerslike in the history of After approving the platform, Ohio", charging it spent \$9,128,the delegates applauded addresses 418 more last year than was spent by their wet candidate for United | during the last year of Democratic

The party attacked the Republidate for governor, George White, can tariff law as a measure that of Marietta, both of whom prom- alds only "big business" and works hardship on the ordinary citizen and declared President Hoover had tailed to solve the farm problem as promised in his campaign

Other planks in the platform opposed state income taxes; advocated a constitutional amendment permitting referendum of tax questions; condemned the "lump sum" appropriations made by the last state legislature and restora-County, Ohio, have determined to tion of the budget system of financimprove the following described ing; demanded "honest, impartial and just law enforcement"; denounced entrapment schemes in ion County, Obio, more particularly law enforcement and demanded a "cleaning up of justice of peace Section No. 52 in Marion Township, courts" so that innocent citizens Marion County, Ohio, at County | will not be "mulcted for semi-blackmail in the form of excessive through Section 32 aforesaid, to | fines"; pledged to maintain a state Marion-Green Camp Pike, known at educational equalization fund to whatever extent may be necessary and to give adequate financing for maintenance and normal expansion

## W. C. DILL DIES

Former Gallon Man Passes Away In Mansfield.

GALJON, Sept. 17-Walter Dill, former resident of Gallon, died Tuesday at his home at 201 Park avenue E in Mansfield afternoon illness of three months.

The body has been taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mis-A. W Dill of 523 Harding Way E Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. with interment in

Fairview cometery. He was born in Gallon Oct 5, 1879. Surviving are the parents and

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pital in Columbus to the Prender-

Taken to Hospital-Mrs G.

Henry Seiter of Prospect R. F. D.

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I desire to express my appreciation for the assistance rendered me by my friends in securing for me the title of Miss Marion County. Evelyn R Moore \*

### ILLNESS IS FATAL TO COUNTY RESIDENT

Miss Sophia Hinamon, 65, Dies: Funeral Services To Be Held Tuesday.

Miss Sophia Hinamon 65, member of St. John's Reformed church near Waldo and the Ladies Aid soclety of that church, died yesterday at 9 10 p m at the John Firstenberger home in Richland township For the last two and a half years Miss Hinamon has been suffering from a complications of

She was born Sept 14, 1865, In Richland township to George Hinamon and Elizabeth McNeal Hinamon, both of whom preceded her in

George T. Hinamon, of 201 Lincoln Funeral services will be Friday home and at 1 30 p m, at St. John's | car in which she, his wife and Mrs. church Rev W. F. Lahr, pastor, will be in charge. Burlal will be were riding, said this morning that

Surviving her is a brother.

#### Officers Are Elected by Martel Sunday School

made in Marion cemetery

MARTEL, Sept. 17 - The Martel M E Sunday rehool elected the following officers Sunday. Super-Intendent, H. W. Rodock; assistant, Grover New; secretary, Richard Downs, assistant, Jay Hedding; treasurer, Eugene Kennedy; planlst. Miss Pearl Rorick; assistant. Miss Ruth Auman; librarians. Mary Ellen Reed and Myrl

PANA FOR THE LIGHTING OF the Scioto Valley quartet. MAIN STREET, BETWEEN CO-LIMBIA STREET AND GEORGE STREET IN THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of

authorized and directed to enter his trie Company for the lighting of Bull and Mrs. George Johnson of Main Street between Columbia Marlon, Miss Fred Isler, Mrs. D. terms and conditions.

The Columbus, Delaware metall and maintain at its own expense, sixty (60) lighting units spaced approximately one hundred (100) feet apart on both sides of Main Street between Columbia Street and George Street, in the City of Marlon, Onto, such lighting, units to be installed and maintained on ornamental metal type posts with lighting unit attached to between The Hocking Valley Ratiand and Baker Street, the height Brues of said lighting units shall be, so 10855, That each of said lighting units trame known as General Electric pled Globe and General Electric No. That The Columbus, Denware

lighting units to be lighted from \$7,600 00.
one half hour after sunset until TRACT 2. Situated in the City one half hour before sunrise, and of Marion, County of Marion, and

ed from the gross bill each month street to the place of beginning, as liquidated damages, for all in-formations in the service provided thurch street, Marion, Ohio. Ap-for herein, when the same are not praised at \$6,200.00. caused by any wrongful net, neglect | or emission on the part of the City, of Marion, County of Marion, and the sum beating the same propor- State of Ohio, and then to the total gross bill as the scribed as follows: hours of outage bear to the total

specified hours of service. issigns and lessees of The Columous, Pelawire and Marion Electric Company, and they shall likewise be bound by the terms and condi-

herein authorized shall expire and Mary H. Day; thence south along terminate on the 5th day of Match. ided for shall become effective line of said lot; thence east then and as the units are installed

become effective at the earliest period allowed by law and shall become binding on The Columbus, Delaware and Marion Electric Company by the filing with the Clerk of this Council its written accepance thereof within ten (10) days fter the passage of this Ordinance Published in Marion Star 9,10-17.

Passed Aug 25, 1900 C. D. MDRKEL President of Council Approved Aug. 26, 1930, By L. Don Jones, Mayor, Attest: S. Larkin, Clerk.

BISHOP TO SERVICES

Cincinnati Church Official To Attend Funeral of Mrs. Prendergast.

Mrs. Prendergast, a social leader

She was the mother of Walter T.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio. gast home in Vernon Heights, yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd Plaintiff, Hattle McKim et al Defendants.

for treatment yesterday noon in lyears of age. John McKim, a mirror the M. H. Gunder invalid car. Shows Improvement-Mrs. Elizabeth Newhouse of 223 North Grand avenue, who sustained severe wounds and injuries in an automobile accident Monday night on the Claridon pike, was reported to show slight improvement this morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic where she was taken. W. E. at 1 p m. at the Elistenberger Fetter, her son, and driver of the County, Ohio, being Cise No. 217 s J. C. Scheiffer of Cherry street her condition last night remained unchanged. She suffered a severe scalp wound and bad bruises and

## TO HOLD SERVICES

Freeman Bible Class Will Lead: Church Program.

PROSPECT, Sept. 17- The Freeman Bible class of the Methodist church held its regular monthly social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kirk Monday Kim, Miriam McKim, Nellie Lindnight with an attendance of 60 sey and George Lindsey are rebusiness session it was decided for the class to have charge of the A ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING church services the first Sunday THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC In October. Two readings were THE COLUMN S. DELAWARE given by Dora Mae Dill. A pro-AND MARION ELECTRIC COM- gram of music was furnished by

Mrs Marion Auson entertained with the three tables of bridge at her home Monday night. First prize award was given Mrs. W. H. Herr, second prize was won by Mrs. Public Service of the City of Charles Carrol, and the low prize Marion, Ohio, be and he is hereby was given Miss Hazel Osborn. or a written contract with The Co. Guests were Mrs. Charles Cartol. number, Delawate and Marion Elice- Mrs. Eugene Maize, Mrs. J. W. 'ity of Marlon, Ohlo, upon the fol- D. Dix, Mrs. Waldo Elliot, Mrs. W. H. Herr, Miss Edna Stockwell, Miss Hazel Osboin, Miss Vera Aland Marion Electric Company shall mendinger and Miss Marjoric

> You Break It; We Fix It. Marion Welding Co. 132 Oak at TAdv.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE: Probate Court of Marion William N. Harder, Administra-

tor of the estate of Lauren 1. Bruck, deceased, against Clara G Bruck and others, defendants, No In pursuance of an order of the

o, and the location of said lights Ohio, to me directed, I will sell at all be in accordance with the blue public auction on the 11th day mint hereto attached and desig- October, 1930, at 2 o'clock P. M. at C. D. & M. Electric Com- the west door of the Court House No. 2017, dated August 21st. In the City of Marion, Ohio, the which is made a part hereof following described real estate. TRACT I. Situated in the City of shill have the following tated candle power, to-wit nine hundred torty (240) and shall consist of a scribed as follows:

Single unit with 8 panel globe Being a part of Lot Fourteen (14) in the City of Marion, Ohio 151 (one place) Mabaster Rips Commencing at the intersection of

Street with the west line of Greenwood Street, thence west along the and Marion Electric Company chall south line of Church Street fiftymaintain each lighting unit in good one (51) feet; thence south paraloperating condition and shall fur- let with the west line of Greenwood nish all electrical energy and cut-tent to properly light the same and shall cause titteen (15) or said meely owned by Mary H. Day. units to be lighted from one-hatt thence east on the south line of hour after sunset until one-half said lot to the west line of Green-hour before sunrise, and shall wood Street; thence north on the cause forty-tive (45) of said unit to be lighted from one-half hour after sunset until 1130 p. in light. The location of the Street, Marion, Ohio. Appraised at the lightness parts to be lighted to the Street, Marion, Ohio. Appraised at

the location of the units to be State of Ohio, and bounded and Being a part of Lot Fourteen (14) on the blue point heretofore in the City of Marion, Ohio, Cometeried to and designated C. D. a mencing at a point in the south Columbus, Delaware and (al) lect west of the intersection Marlon Electric Company shall of the south line of Church Street charge and collect and the City with the west line of Greenwood shall promptly pay therefor as tol- Street; thence west on the south line of Church Street fifty-two (52) For each lighting unit burning from one-half hour before sunrise — \$7.00 net per month,

For each lighting unit burning diet; thence south parallel with the west line of Greenwood Street one hundred fifty (150) feet to the south line of lot of land formerly owned by Mary H. Day, thence east from one lof hour after sunset to on the south line of said let fifty-like [1] at P M = \$5.00 net per month.

Section 2 there shall be deducted it with the west line of Greenwood of licens the street to the place of beginning

> Being a part of Lot Fourteen (14) in the City of Marion, Ohio, Commeneing at a point in the south line of East Church Street one hundred three (103) feet west of the intersection of the south line of Church Street with the west line of Greenwood Street; thence west along the feet more or less to the west line of lot of land formerly owned by the west line of said lot one hun-

> along the south line of said lot 52.50 feet more or less to a point one hundred three (103) feet west of the west line of Greenwood Street; thence north parallel with Greenwood Street to the place of beginning. Known as being located at 407 East Church Street, Marion, Ohic. Appraised at \$6,200 00. Said premises will be offered for sale in tracts and sold to the highest bidder or bidders.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Sald premises cannot sell for less than two-thirds the appraise-WHALIAM N. HARDER, Case No. 10535.

Most Reverend John T Mc-Goiter Clinic will be held every Nicholas, archbishop of the Cin-Friday from 1 to 5 p m. at Dr. Wil-Joseph H. Albers, auxiliary bishop The next meeting will be held with ley's office, Palace Theater build of the Cincinnati diocese, as his personal representative to attend the funeral of Mrs. James F. Pren-Chicken dinner for 30c everdergast, Thursday at 9 a. m., at St. Thursday noon, at the Inn, second Mary's Catholic church.

here and active in Catholic church circles, died Monday afternoon at the Prendergast home at 493 East Church street. She had been in ill health for some time, but her death came suddenly and as a shock to her family and wide circle of

Prendergast, secretary to the NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

the Marion Building, Finings and Loan Company, a corroration.

Hattle M. Kim, Martha M. Kim No. 2, was brought to City hospital. age, William McKim a minor 15 years of age, Evelyn McKim and ige. Hattle McKim, the mother ( George Landsey, the last krown ad of said persons being R F 4. No 1 against the above named partle and others, for the forestorute of a mortgage on the following de Situated in the City and County of Marion, in the State of Ohio and described as follows. Being known as Lot No Ten thousand one hundred and ninety. one (10191) in Oak Grove Addition to Marion, Ohlo, Excepting Fifty (50) feet off of the North end of

> foreclosure of mortgage to secure a claim of \$3097.69 with interest a oper cent from August 28th, 1930, marshalling of Henn, sale of tra estate and equitable relief The said Hattle McKim, Mortha McKim, James McKim William McKim, John McKim, Evelyn A ment will be taken accordingly.
> THE MARION BUILDING,
> SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

William N. Harder, Attorney Case No. 21396.

bound.

#### American embassy in London, and the wife of James F. Prendergast, head of the wholesale lumber company hearing his name. J. Harold Prendergast of Vernon Heights Boulevard is another son.

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